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McNamara Knows No Leaks of U.S. Military Secrets

Says American Personnel Not Involved in Security Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today "I know of no leaks" of U.S. military plans or information on current weapons in recently uncovered Swedish and British security cases.

"I know of no compromise of U.S. military plans," McNamara told a news conference.

"I know of no association of U.S. military personnel in release of classified information to non-U.S. sources."

The Pentagon chief said further

12 Executed For Roles in Syrian Revolt

Populace Warned To Stay Inside Homes or Be Shot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Maj. Gen. Amin Hafez, the Syrian army strong man, announced today 12 persons implicated in an uprising Thursday against Syria's Ba'athist Socialist government have been tried and executed.

Radio Damascus broadcast Hafez's statement after a new curfew was clamped on the entire country and Syrians were warned to stay inside or be shot. The revolt had seemed to have pro-Nasser overtones.

A colonel identified as Hisham Shabib, five noncommissioned officers and four civilians were tried by a court-martial formed by the National Revolutionary Council and quickly executed, the radio said. All the soldiers were from the army signal corps.

Court Still Meeting

Hafez, who is deputy military governor, interior minister, deputy premier, defense minister and army chief of staff, warned that disturbers of the peace must be punished. He said the court was still in session.

The executions were the first

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Rail Report Given To Kennedy Today

Will be Sent to Congress for Legislation to Block Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special six-member fact-finding committee delivered to President Kennedy today its report on the facts and issues in the railway work rules dispute.

The report is to be sent to Congress Monday, along with Kennedy's proposals for legislation to block a nationwide rail strike.

The committee, headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, entered Kennedy's office without making any comment.

It completed the report Thursday night, with help from a staff of Labor and Commerce department aides.

The President probably will take the report with him for study at Hyannis Port, Mass., over the weekend. He plans to have his recommendations ready for presentation to Congress Monday.

The President, Wirtz and congressional leaders have said they hope some agreement would be arrived at before legislation is necessary to break the union-management deadlock. But there has been no indication of any behind-the-scenes negotiations.

Kennedy Request

At Kennedy's request the carriers agreed to hold off instituting new work rules—designed to eliminate eventually some 60,000 rail jobs deemed unnecessary by management—until July 29. Similarly,

Reuther Urges Strong Civil Rights Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter P. Reuther urged Congress today to strengthen President Kennedy's civil rights program.

Among other things, he suggested direct payment of damages to persons discriminated against in public facilities.

"Not only the patron but the public-spirited proprietor will benefit from an enforceable public accommodations measure," Reuther told a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Reuther, president of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers, said the President's proposals provided "a strong first step" towards

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Khrushchev Says He Wants All Nuclear Testing Halted



Christian A. Herter, left, President Kennedy's chief trade negotiator, talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at their meeting in Bonn Thursday.

Herter came to discuss tariff cuts that would step up trade between Europe and the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

'Outagamie's Air Potential 4 Times Greater Than Oshkosh'

Statement by State Consultant Comes at CAB Airport Hearing

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUSAU — An airport consultant for the State Aeronautics Commission repeated here today that a new regional airport in Outagamie County will generate nearly four times greater traffic volume than would a regional airport at Oshkosh.

Robert Brice told the Civil Aeronautics Board regional airport hearing that he "stands by my judgment" in the assessment of the passenger potential at Appleton.

Brice was subject to strenuous cross-examination by Robert Lester, special counsel for Winnebago County who attempted to break down Brice's analysis of the situation.

Brice said improved service and the proximity to a greater reservoir of traveling population were the primary reasons for his judgment concerning a new Outagamie County airport.

State Would Pay

It also was emphasized this morning that the state of Wisconsin undoubtedly will participate in the construction of any highway interchanges which might become necessary in the event Outagamie County's new airport receives regional designation.

The question of state participation was brought up by hearing examiner Edward T. Stodola. The state would share, he was told, in such construction if it were needed in Appleton or in Oshkosh, if Winnebago County received regional port designation.

The CAB hearing, now nearing the end of the second week, was scheduled to receive testimony from Appleton and Outagamie County witness today. They had not been called, however, when

Talks on NATO Sub Fleet Set

Defeat Predicted on Civil Rights Issue at Governors' Meeting

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

The chairman of the National Governor's Conference predicts that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will be defeated in a bid for a showdown on the civil rights issue during the conference, which opens this weekend.

Albert D. Rosellini, the Democratic governor of Washington,

said Thursday that Rockefeller

would lead a hot floor fight for a strong statement on civil rights.

"But we'll be ready for anything that comes up," Rosellini said.

Rosellini, who was considered

a front-runner for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, is believed by many to have lost

some support following his remarriage and the gathering strength

of the movement backing Sen.

Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

The New York governor issued

a statement Sunday blasting the

right wing of the Republican party

and insisting that it must take a strong stand on civil rights.

Meanwhile, a Miami Negro said

the civil rights issue will be kept

in the spotlight with small, but

carefully aimed racial demonstra-

tions during the governor's confer-

ence.

Albert Moore, head of the Mi-

ami Congress of Racial Equality,

said that the main targets will be

two staunch segregationists, Govs.

Ross Barnett of Mississippi and

George C. Wallace of Alabama.

The veteran rocket plane pilot

went aloft with a target altitude

of 315,000 feet, less than a mile

higher than the old X15 mark of

314,750.

But, for reasons not at once

learned, his altitude angle on the

upward surge was steeper than

expected and he shot to an esti-

mated 350,000 feet.

"You're very high on profile,

Joe," his ground control team

radioed to him several times.

Offers to Permit Western Inspection of Military Installations in Russia

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev expressed optimism today about the chances for a Big Three agreement in current negotiations on a limited nuclear test ban and said he would like to see outlawing of all such tests, including those underground.

The Soviet leader reiterated in a Kremlin speech that he wanted an East-West nonaggression pact.

He did not insist that it be tied to the treaty being negotiated here to forbid nuclear test blasts in the air, outer space and under water.

This would seem to indicate that Khrushchev might be receptive to a countersuggestion made by President Kennedy through his special envoy, W. Averell Harriman, that the issue be handled through nonaggression declarations.

Military Inspection

At the same time, Khrushchev again announced he was ready to permit Western inspection of vital military installations inside the Soviet Union as safeguard against concentrations for a surprise attack.

This was offered as a device for helping to ease world tensions and was not directly connected with the test ban treaty.

Speaking of the U.S., British and Russian test ban talks in Moscow, Khrushchev said:

"We are under the impression that there is hope now of achieving an agreement on the banning of nuclear tests in the atmosphere, cosmic space and under water, if, of course, there are no special changes in the positions of the American and British representatives."

"We would like to achieve such an agreement that would include the banning of all tests, including underground tests as well."

The Soviet leader laid down the blunt challenge to his Chinese Communist opponents — who believe revolutionary wars are inevitable — at a Kremlin friendship rally for visiting Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar.

As he spoke his aides were fighting the argument out with Chinese delegates at rapidly-collapsing peace talks at a suburban villa.

War Unnecessary

Khrushchev told 6,000 wildly applauding persons at the rally that a world war is necessary neither for the building of the socialism nor communism, nor for the acceleration of the world revolution.

He said that "the superiority of the forces of socialism, peace and democracy over the forces of imperialism, reaction and aggression is growing."

Without specifying how, Khrushchev

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Prospects for Good Weekend Look Bright

Fox Cities — Considerable

cloudiness, warm and humid today with scattered showers and thundershowers this evening. Clearing late this evening. Fair, less humid and a few degrees cooler Saturday. Low tonight, near 62; high Saturday, 82. Light southerly winds, shifting

to northwest tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 86; low, 69; precipitation, trace; skies, clear. At 7 a.m. today, the wind was 12 miles an hour from the east, the barometer was steady at 29.88, the relative humidity was 95 per cent and the dew point was 68 degrees. The temperature at 10 a.m. was 76.

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Walker Pilots X15

67 Miles High

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Space Agency's Joseph A. Walker shooting far higher than expected, vaulted an estimated 67 miles high today to a new X15 Altitude mark.

The veteran rocket plane pilot went aloft with a target altitude of 315,000 feet, less than a mile higher than the old X15 mark of

314,750.

But, for reasons not at once

learned, his altitude angle on the

upward surge was steeper than

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"You're very high on profile, Joe," his ground control team radioed to him several times.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Ten Protestors Arrested

Police Halt Negro Demonstrations At Chicago's Board of Education

CHICAGO (AP) — A nine-day, hood lines, promised another sit-

around-the-clock civil rights sit-in soon.

The 10 arrested, including three

teen-age girls, were ushered out

of the big downtown building

through a basement exit.

Ten white and Negro demon-

strators, who had refused to leave

a conference room where the sit-

in was conducted, were arrested

in front of the building and were

taken down a freight elevator.

Police said three had refused to

walk out of the offices and were

carried to police cars.

Demonstrators and police had

clashed when some had attempted

to re-enter the offices. Four poli-

cemen and a Negro girl, 10,

suffered minor injuries. Three

Time Extension on Bid to be Sought in Sewer Project

Aldermen Hear Explanation of Pilot Plant

plant before taking steps to put up money needed to build it.

Cite Saving
Most appeared satisfied following the meeting that the plant will be worthwhile and save the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage city money in the long run, as outlined by commissioner E. E. DenDooven.

NEENAH — Officials of the two cities agreed Thursday to seek a legal extension in the time required for selection of a bid for construction of a \$23,000 sewerage treatment plant in order to give the pilot plant time to meet officially and appropriate money for the project.

The two councils met with commission members at the Neenah council chambers in order to be briefed on the need for a pilot plant.

Oshkosh Area Hit Hardest; Some in Rural Twin Cities

Purpose of the plant would be to set up secondary treatment requirements for sewerage in the Twin Cities, which contains a large percentage of industrial wastes.

Once treatment methods are determined, the joint cities would build a plant costing approximately \$1,800,000.

The State of Wisconsin has ordered the municipalities to develop a secondary treatment process. A primary process is now used.

DenDooven said the present plant will remove from 60 to 70 per cent of suspended solids in waste products. The secondary treatment process is expected to remove 90 to 95 per cent of suspended solids and 90 to 95 per cent of dissolved materials.

DenDooven noted that other Wisconsin cities have used the process with success but that none of the municipalities have the large percentage of industrial waste materials as do the Twin Cities.

He said a pilot plant is necessary in order to determine what will be needed to purify the industrial wastes as well as domestic wastes.

Salvage \$10,000

DenDooven said the commission expects to salvage approximately \$10,000 of the plant equipment when the project is abandoned.

Total cost of the project is \$23,000, with each municipality paying \$11,500. Equipment for the plant will cost \$15,727 with the balance of the \$23,000 generally in pipeline and hookups, DenDooven said.

The \$1,800,000 plant, if built, would satisfy Twin City needs through 1965, he added.

Members of the Neenah and Menasha councils, of which approximately half of each were present at the meeting, indicated satisfaction with DenDooven's explanation of needs for the plant and indicated they will appropriate the necessary money for building it.

The plant is expected to be completed in approximately 75 days after the equipment is ordered.

Blames Beer For Damage To Cemetery

OSHKOSH — Gene Schroeder, Mrs. Donald Emerich of Neenah 23, 316A W. Sixth Avenue, Oshkosh, and John Stevenson, student at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Sitter "too much beer" was re-hired by his employer for his damage to fence and lawn at Calvary Cemetery in the Town of Oshkosh during the night.

Schroeder pleaded guilty of malicious destruction of property and Judge Sitter postponed sentencing until Tuesday and ordered Ronald Ray Williams, 23, Downey, Calif., bound over to stand trial July 24 to charges of armed robbery and car theft.

Preliminary hearing on the charges was held Wednesday and Thursday before Judge Sitter. Williams is charged with using a knife to force the night clerk at the Valley Inn in Neenah, where he worked, to give him money from the hotel safe and to drive away with it.

Ike and Scranton Dine Together

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania dined together at the Valley Inn in Neenah, where he worked, to give him money from the hotel safe and to drive away with it.

Williams was arrested later in the night at a stag California and was returned to Wisconsin early this month.

'Vagrant' Shows Police Savings Plus Bonds

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Police received a complaint that an elderly man was rummaging through garbage cans Thursday very little time together.

They rounded up Paul Peter Greco, 73, and were about to book him on a vagrancy charge when he produced

— Two bank books showing a million experimental craft bill of \$5,500 in savings as the world's fastest hydrofoil counts.

— A sheaf of U.S. Savings Bonds Sound Thursday, slightly injuring a half-inch thick and worth the three crewmen.

The 53-foot, twin-hulled boat, "I have all this and they pick built by the Boeing Co. for the me up for a hobo," he said.

Navy, rolled over on a turn. Greco said he has saved some. A Boeing spokesman said the money each pay day since the air-crewmen were picked up by the

from Italy in 1927, most of Coast Guard and taken to a hospital while working as a coal miner, pitiful.

truck driver and farmhand in West Virginia. He said he was on to bring the hydrofoil to shore to his way to Sacramento, Calif., to determine damage.

visit a nephew and work in the vineyards.

Police took him to the bus sta-

It was driven at more than 90 miles an hour last week.

has been tested since last May.

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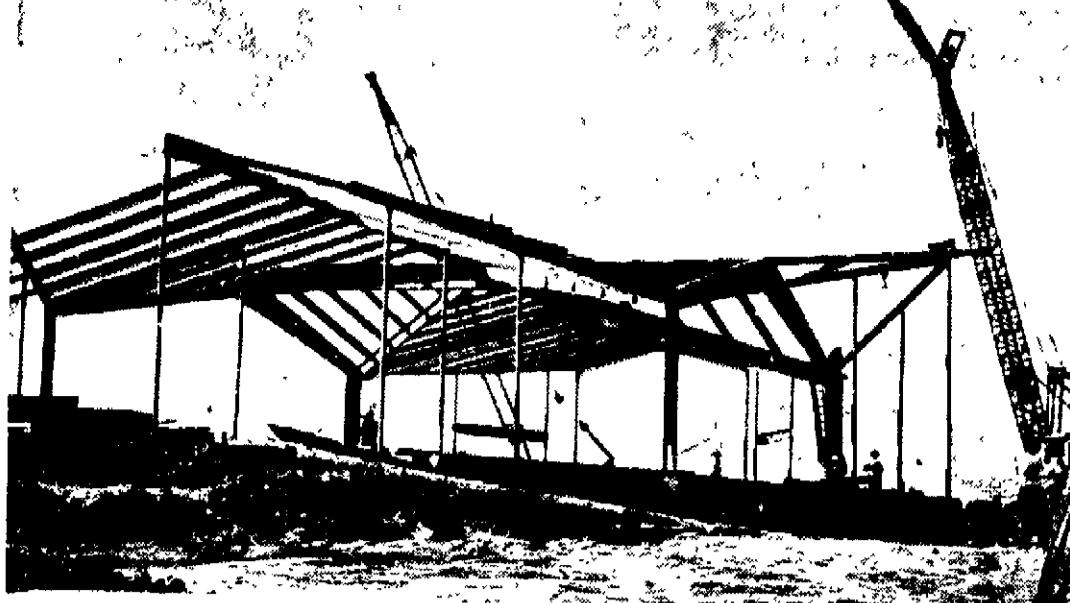
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Workmen Wednesday afternoon began putting the final steel beams in on the framework of the new St. Paul Catholic Church at Combined Locks. The church is being constructed near the end of Wallace Street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Over Depressed Areas Bill

Bitter, Sarcastic Debate Erupts Between Illinois' Two Senators

BY JAMES McCARTNEY

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — A bitterly sarcastic debate featuring the two U.S. senators from Illinois — Sen. Everett Dirksen (R) and Sen. Paul Douglas (D) — erupted during the Senate fight over depressed areas legislation.

It was the first time in a dozen years of side-by-side service in the Senate that the two have argued nose to nose in public.

Dirksen, the conservative, and Douglas, the avowed liberal, have rarely agreed on anything — but they have always previously managed to ignore one another politely, at times even chivalrously.

This time — within the limits of Senate rules forbidding senators from making disparaging remarks about one another on the floor — they let fly.

Waves a Finger

Those who voted to establish the while the depressed areas program, operated by the Area Redevelopment Administration, was overly expensive and overstuffed.

Douglas replied that he would like to "pour a few facts upon these glowing flames of eloquence."

Noting that "many of our friends across the aisle seem to be wounded" by the comparison involving the Export - Import Bank, Douglas promptly put the Senate vote on the Export-Import Bank in the record for a second time.

Dirksen had the last word. "I do not know that I have ever engaged in the business of comparing the voice or the gesture or the mien of the posture of a senator with E. H. Sothern or with anybody else," he said.

Strange Approach

"This is a rather strange approach to take, as it was to start out by saying, 'Pour a few facts upon these glowing flames of eloquence' of the senator from Illinois."

He added that he was "growing tired of petty deceptions and evasions on this floor" — strong words for a senator.

When the vote was taken the bill passed, with Douglas winning, 65 to 30.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), the eternal peacemaker, praised both Douglas and Dirksen when it was all over — Douglas for "skill and understanding" in managing the bill, Dirksen for "effective leadership" in opposition.

Wind Ensemble

Summer Skies Leroy Anderson
First Sweet Rhapsody Erik Leiden
Drumbeat Jamboree Paul Yoder
(Shore Drum Soloist, Robert DeBruin)

Vocal Ensemble

(Directed by Harry Huen)
Swing Low, Sweet Charlot arranged by Robert

My Love Shall Fail Me Never arranged by Robert

Lonely Heart Roberton
Scandalized My Name Heister
Concert Band Kirpatrick
Deep River Overture Roberton
The Cascades Overture Heister

Wind Ensemble

Colorado Paul Yoder
Irish Tune from Country Derry P. Grainger
Begone for Band Osler

\$175 Damages Result From Two-Car Crash

LITTLE CHUTE — An estimated \$175 damage was done to two vehicles as a result of two-car crash in front of 504 S. Grand Ave., at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Patricia Evers, 216 Canal St., was charged by Little Chute police with driving without a license and inattentive driving.

Little Chute police said the Evers vehicle backed onto Grand Avenue and into the path of an auto driven by Martin P. Wynboom, 23, 217 Ravine St.

Damage to the right side of Wynboom's auto was estimated at \$150. Damage to the left rear fender of the Evers auto was estimated at \$25. No one was injured.

Pointed Reminder

Douglas' reference to Dirksen as a "junior colleague" was a pointed reminder that Douglas has served in the Senate two years longer than Dirksen.

It all started after Douglas delivered a 1½ hour speech supporting the depressed areas legislation.

In the course of it he drew an unflattering comparison between senators he said had voted to help big business by establishing the Export - Import Bank but refused, he said, to help smaller businesses through help for depressed areas.

He insisted on putting the Senate vote on the Export - Import Bank into the record and Dirksen's name showed up as one of

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to Noel D. Vanden Heuvel, 704 Madison St., and Ellen C. Boures, 117 Canal St., both of Little Chute.

James G. Wilson, 227½ S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, and Gail Ann Grebe, 719 Grignon St., Kaukauna.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Victor Lingnowski, 72, 634 Sixth St., Menasha.

Mrs. Cyrus Belonger, 59, route 3, New London.

Harry W. Peterson, 78, route 3, Waupaca.

Douglas Donald Coenen, 3, route 1, Appleton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koetsel, 89, formerly of 239 Bond St., Neenah.

Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ring, 424 S. Matthew St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Palmbach, 818 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Landen,

Mayor Mitchell Attends State Legion Meeting

Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell is attending the state American Legion convention in Madison this weekend. He also will travel to Sheboygan Saturday afternoon to represent the city at the soap box derby there.

Forecast

Until Saturday morning figures show low temperatures expected.

Related precipitation not indicated — Consult Local Forecast.

It Will Be Warmer Friday night in the eastern third of the nation. It will be cooler in the upper Mississippi valley and the Great Lakes region. Scattered showers and thundershowers are due in parts of the Great Lakes, over the Gulf Coast and parts of the south Atlantic coast states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Dr. Robert A. Kenney

Wishes to announce the opening of his office at:

1515 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

for the practice of

GENERAL DENTISTRY

Hours by Appointment

Phone 3-8524

Clintonville Woman at White House Meeting

Mrs. Harold Weiland Reports on Racial Problems Discussed With the President

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Harold Weiland, 107 Elm St., president of the AFL-CIO National Auxiliaries, has returned to Clintonville after participating in a conference Tuesday in Washington, D.C. with President John F. Kennedy.

President Kennedy called the conference of leaders of women's organizations from throughout the country to discuss aspects of the nation's civil rights problem in which women's organizations play an important role.

The President met with about 250 leaders of 100 women's organizations in the East Room of the White House.

The President greeted the women by assuring them they represented "a good deal of power."

He said that he had called them together because the civil rights issue had increased in tempo in the last few weeks.

"This nation was founded," President Kennedy said, "on the principles that all men are created equal and the rights of every man are diminished when the rights of one man is threatened."

"Therefore, I am asking for

your help in making it easier for us to move ahead and to provide the kind of equality of treatment which we want for ourselves."

Mr. Kennedy then outlined his five point program and asked the women to assist in promoting this program.

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy was then introduced and he took over the meeting.

Meet Cabinet

Following discussion, the meeting was turned over to Vice President Lyndon Johnson and later adjourned to the Rose Garden. The women were introduced to Cabinet members.

The meeting was then adjourned until 8:15 p.m. at the Interdepartmental Auditorium with Mrs. Douglas McCaffrey Horton, former president of Wellesley College, and Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor, where a permanent committee was established.

Mrs. Weiland said, on her return home, "The meeting was very stimulating and the message of the President met with real enthusiasm. The group was gravely aware of the urgency for action on civil and human rights."

"The auxiliaries of the AFL-CIO are dedicated to the principle of equality of opportunity for all people regardless of race, creed, ancestry. We firmly believe that until America fulfills its promises of democracy and liberty, we cannot claim we are really free in America."

"Our auxiliaries are dedicated to promote and defend the human rights of all Americans, and after this inspirational meeting, we will step up our program as outlined by our President."

Demilitarized Zone

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Buddhists Reject Truce Offer by President Diem

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A demilitarized zone (DMZ), agencies created by the military armistice supervising the truce terms, was established from post to post across the 151-mile Korean front 10 years ago this month.

Within the joint security area, a circle carved into "no man's land," 800 meters in diameter, uniforms are seen from the Korean People's Army and the Chinese People's Volunteers as well as the 18 members of the United Nations who sent troops to "contain the Communist threat" here between 1950 and 1953.

Hostile Exchange

Even though the guns are stilled at Pork Chop Hill, Heartbreak Ridge, Old Baldy and a

desert base has passed since the last Sabre streaked to MIG Alley, the situation at Panmunjom is still a touchy one.

Ribbon Warning

The inch-wide ribbon, hooked to the barbed wire marking the southern boundary of the demilitarized zone, warns troops of the United Nations Command that one step more to the north could mean stepping on a mine or rotting half to death in a stinking prison.

A pathway about three feet wide is kept clear so the ribbon can be spotted easily. To the north, 350,000 troops serving under the red star of the Korea People's Army rest in their foxholes or train in the field. An equal number of United States 8th Army and 1st Army troops of the Republic of Korea guard their battle positions south of the demilitarized zone.

As Diem spoke, at least three pagodas were under police blockade. The blockades were lifted for half an hour this morning, but put back when the Buddhists wouldn't leave. They said they feared arrest.

At Panmunjom, inside the



The Weyauwega Fire Department tried out its latest piece of fire fighting apparatus at a recent drill. The 8-foot long nozzle called a fire stick, has a sharp point and can penetrate walls and ceilings. In the event of a barn fire it can be shoved into a hat to spray water on an interior fire. Shown demonstrating the fire stick are Wilber Hintz, assistant fire chief, in white coat, Don Doede and Dan Buchholz, captain. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Armies Held at Bay

For 10 Years Ribbon Has Marked Shaky Line of Korean Armistice

BY ROBERT EUNSON

PANMUNJOM (AP) — A demilitarized zone (DMZ), agencies created by the military armistice supervising the truce terms, was established from post to post across the 151-mile Korean front 10 years ago this month.

Within the joint security area, a circle carved into "no man's land," 800 meters in diameter, uniforms are seen from the Korean People's Army and the Chinese People's Volunteers as well as the 18 members of the United Nations who sent troops to "contain the Communist threat" here between 1950 and 1953.

Tiffs among the guards at Panmunjom aren't daily occurrences, but the past decade has produced some bruised knuckles and bloodied noses at times.

170 Meetings

Usually the sessions of the Armistice Commission are conducted coolly and efficiently. There have been more than 170 meetings, to settle differences growing out of the agreement.

Maj. Gen. George H. Cloud, a Marine with iron-gray hair and the build of a light heavyweight boxer, is the 24th American general or admiral to talk to the Reds at Panmunjom.

A steward in the Methodist Church, unshurrying and soft-spoken, Cloud, 56, is the exact opposite of his blustery, arrogant counterpart, Maj. Gen. Chong Ewan Chang of North Korea.

Bisecting Line

The security area lies across the center of the demilitarized zone and the actual line of demarcation bisects the conference table. It was summer in Korea. Farmers were out weeding their rice crops in neat plots.

Suddenly the neat fields gave way to a jungle-like area 4,000 meters wide.

This is the demilitarized zone, patrolled daily by 1,000 civil police from each side, but otherwise

though the UNC guards haven't given back to nature.

SENIOR CITIZENS !



BLUE SHIELD.

invites those 65 and over to enroll in the

P.S.

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No physical examination is required. Pre-existing conditions are covered after a nine month waiting period. Benefits for injury or other illness are available immediately. Wisconsin physicians who participate in WPS will accept Century Plan benefits as full payment for covered services if your yearly income is \$2000 or less, or if a man and wife's combined annual income is \$3600 or less.

And now you can be protected against prescription expense too! Find out how your prescription drug costs can be insured for an annual premium of \$7.80 per person through the WPS Rx BENEFIT Plan.

Century Plan and Rx BENEFIT Plan are provided by WPS, the non-profit Blue Shield organization sponsored by the State Medical Society. These plans were designed and developed by practicing physicians who know your health care needs.</

Gary Knafele Eyes One More Season With Green Bay

Fleming Pulls Thigh Muscle; Villanova's Rettino Checks Out

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A hoarse Vince Lombardi rasped, "All right, sprint five yards and then stride it."

Whereupon Signor Lombardi, presiding over Thursday afternoon's sprints, the like of which conclude every Packer drill, imparted over his shoulder, "we've got great morale, tremendous morale."

Elaborating on this theme, the Packer major-domo added signifi-

cantly, "That's because we have a good rookie group. The veterans realize there are some good new boys here."

This observation had been triggered by a continuous torrent of chatter from his athletes, a somewhat startling development since most of them, already weary from an hour-and-a-half of toil under a blistering sun, are careful to conserve breath whenever possible.

Hollywood Refugee

No one, it might be observed, is more acutely conscious of this fact than Gary Knafele, the Pack's refugee from Hollywood, who is frankly straining to make the National Football League grade a 10th time.

Pride, he admits with equal candor, is not the only reason. "I would like to get in one more year—I've only been under the pension plan for four years," the handsome University of Colorado product explained. "And you have to have played five years since the pension plan was installed to qualify."

With the new talent in evidence, and Lombardi's firm policy of replacing aging parts, the 31-year-old veteran is fully aware he must be at his best to win one of the 37 berths available.

Also cognizant he is on a number of railbird "cut" lists for this very reason, Knafele shrugs it off with a characteristic grin and notes, "That's the way it is with me every year."

If the handwriting be on the wall for him, there has been no suggestion of that at this point. The towering passcatcher obviously intends to give it the proverbial college try. He, as a matter of fact, has never looked better.

"I feel much better," he says, "because I'm lighter. I weigh 210 and should be 222, so I'm faster." This, it might be added, is an item that has impressed the grandstand quarterbacks "club," a populous fraternity.

Surprising enough, he credits his recent cinematic fling in Hollywood, not known to encourage the spartan life, with his sleek condition. "I lost weight out there," Gary explained, "and

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Three All-Stars Hurt in Drill

Chuck Morris
Requires 11 Stitches In Gashed Forehead

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Most of the college All-Star football players were nursing bumps and bruises today after Head Coach Otto Graham put them through a lively 90 minute scrimmage in 95 degree heat.

Requiring close medical attention were halfback Chuck Morris of Mississippi, with 11 stitches in a gashed forehead; quarterback Glynn Griffing, Mississippi, bloody nose and halfback Larry

Glueck, Villanova, four stitches in the wound over his eye.

Baltimore Orioles have sent right

Quarterback Ron VanderKelen

handed pitcher Dave Leonard to Wisconsin to pass 12

Aberdeen, of the Northern

League, end Pat Richter. Quarter-

Aberdeen will be the third club back Sonny Gibbs of Texas Chris-

In slightly more than a month hooked up in a 40-yard aerial

for Leonard. He reported to play with end Tom Hutchinson

Bluefield (Appalachian) just aft-

Kentucky.

er being signed early in June and

immediately responded with a 3-

hitter.

He was moved to Fox Cities

where he made just two starts,

including a 3-hit shutout. The

Foxes now have one vacancy on

their player roster.

Foxes' manager Billy DeMars also announced that Tom Fisher, who has been suffering from

soreness in his right arm, will re-

turn to the starting rotation on

the next road trip.

Ed Petryshyn (tonight) and Del-

ano Hill (Saturday) will be the

starters in the Quad Cities se-

ries.

QB Ron Miller

Put on Waivers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams placed quarterback Ron Miller of Wisconsin on waivers Thursday.

Ram Coach Harlan Sware will

keep only three quarterbacks, and

he has Roman Gabriel of North

Carolina State, the veteran Zeke

Bratkowski, and Terry Baker, the

club's No. 1 draft choice from

Oregon State.

Manuel de la Torre

Fires 71 in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Manuel

de la Torre of Milwaukee fired

a 36-35-71 to lead the Wisconsin

delegation in the first round of

the Professional Golfers Associa-

Tion Tournament Thursday.

Lou Warobick of Manitowoc had

a 38-36-74, Steve Bull of Racine

42-38-60 and Roy Wallin of Fon-

tauna 43-41-83.

Double Bogeys

Champagne Tony shot a 1-un-

der-par 70 on the 7,046-yard, par

163 National Open champion who

scramble on the heat-scarred

course.

One Off Record

His fantastic 66, only one stroke

off the course record, gave him a

three-stroke lead over Boros, the

short time like they do on bent

greens in the North."



Neenah's Nick Hackstock (left) and John Mistele tied for the novice division title in the state junior chamber of commerce junior golf tourney at Neenah Bridgewood Thursday. Mistele won the playoff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Twins Defeat Yankees, 9-3; Orioles Win

Dick Radatz Runs Record to 11-1 as Bosox Down A's

BY JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick Radatz is a huge bruiser who overpowers the batters with his speed and strength.

Bill Dailey is a stringbean type who deceives the batters with his sneaky sidearm deliveries.

And Stu Miller is a slender veteran who tantalizes the batters with some of the slowest pitches ever seen.

They don't look alike and they don't work alike, but they rate alike—in the upper echelon of American League relief pitchers. Each gave another strong performance Thursday in victories for Boston, Minnesota and Baltimore.

Radatz ran his record to a remarkable 11-1 with two scoreless innings as the Red Sox thumped the Kansas City Athletics 10-6. Dailey held New York hitless over the last three innings in the Twins' 9-3 rout of the front-running Yankees. And Miller won at Detroit 8-6, on Joe Gaines' 11th-inning pinch double in the only other game on the league schedule.

38th Appearance

Radatz made his 38th appearance of the season for the Red Sox and received credit for the victory at Kansas City with his two-inning stint, in which he gave up one single and one walk.

The Red Sox rushed ahead with four runs in the first against Ed Rakow and scored three more in the fourth on three bases-loaded walks off rookie Dale Willis. But the A's scrapped back against Chet Nichols and Jack Lamabe with a spurt of extra-base hits, including two homers by Norm Siebern, and it was 7-6 after six. Carl Yastrzemski and Roman

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Dave Leonard Switched to Aberdeen '9'

The Fox Cities baseball club

announced this morning that the wound over his eye.

Baltimore Orioles have sent right

Quarterback Ron VanderKelen

handed pitcher Dave Leonard to

Wisconsin to pass 12

Aberdeen, of the Northern

League, end Pat Richter. Quarter-

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Cassius Spends Hour Heckling Sonny Liston

Eight-Count Rule To Be in Effect For Title Clash

BY BOB MEYERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—It appears you can take or leave Cassius Clay, but you can't get rid of him.

Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston agreed to this today after an unscheduled and quite unsolicited visit by capricious Cassius to the Liston training camp Thursday.

If nothing else, it did offer some comedy relief from the bore of routine training as Liston and ex-champion Floyd Patterson neared the end of the grind for Monday night's title rematch.

Cassius spent a better part of an hour heckling the awesome champ—from a safe distance, of course.

So far for the most part took it.

Dodgers Keep 6½-Game Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

San Francisco clung to its one-game edge over the fifth place Reds by coming from behind to nip the New York Mets 6-5 and Philadelphia trounced Houston 8-1.

Maury Wills, back in his Most Valuable Player form of last year, drove in four runs with a single and double. The Dodgers hammered loser Earl Francis and four relievers for 14 hits but actually it was five unearned runs in a big sixth inning that proved to be the difference. Ron Fairly's high pop fly in front of the plate, misplayed by catcher Jim Pagan, opened the gates.

Overcame Lead

The Mets overcame a 4-0 San Francisco lead, going ahead on Joe Hicks' three-run homer in the seventh, but run-scoring singles by pinch hitter Felipe Alou and Harvey Kuenn produced the tying and winning Giant runs. Juan Marichal blanked the Mets in the eighth and ninth innings to receive credit for his 15th victory. It was only the Giants' third victory in the last 11 games.

Gene Freese, recalled from San Diego a week ago, drove in four tallies with a single and a two-run homer to spark the Reds' victory over the Cards. It was the third baseman's first home since 1961. He fractured an ankle in spring training last year and was sidelined virtually all season.

John Ronner went all the way, limiting the Colts to three hits for his first major league victory as the Phillies won their ninth in the last 12 games to climb to the .500 mark at 47-47. Don Demeter and Don Hoak hit two-run homers.

Bleier '9' Wins Ninth Straight

Pounds 3 Homers In 17-4 Victory; Northside Triumphs

LOS ANGELES PITTSBURGH AB R H ER BB SO

Wills ss 1 0 0 0 Schafele ss 1 1 0 0

Oliver cb 1 0 0 0 Virdon, cl 0 0 0 0

Gilliam 2b 0 0 0 0 Clemente rf 1 3 1 2

Traceski ss 0 0 0 0 Mazur'ski 2b 1 1 0 0

Moon rf 1 4 2 2 Clendenen 1b 5 1 0 0

Francis l 1 0 0 0 Gossage 3b 1 0 0 0

Fairly cb 1 1 0 0 Mota lf 3 0 2 1

Rosboro c 1 1 0 0 Lynch rf 0 0 1 0

W.Davis cf 4 2 2 0 Paglialotti p 0 0 1 0

McMullen b 1 1 0 0 Francis p 2 0 1 0

Podres p 2 1 1 2 Sisk p 0 0 0 0

Sherry p 2 0 0 0 Aldan p 0 0 0 0

Aldan p 0 0 0 0 Face p 0 0 0 0

Haddix p 0 0 0 0 cstartell 1 0 0 0

Total 43 16 14 16 10 0 0 0 0

—Fined out for Wills in 8th. c—Grounded out for Face in 8th.

Pittsburgh 009 100 202—5

E-Wills, Paglialotti, Schafele, 2, Traceski, P.C.A.—Los Angeles, 27-10.

Pittsburgh—DP—Gilligan, Wills and Fairly. LOB—Los Angeles, 9. Pittsburgh, 12.

7B—Bairley, Podres, Wilks, Paglialotti, H-Clemente. SF—Podres, Lynch.

IP H R ER BB SO

Podres W. 9-6 6-2 12 3 3 2 3

Sherry 1 2 2 2 2 1 1 1 1

Francis L. 3-4 1 1 3 1 0 1 1

Sisk 1 1 3 1 3 2 0 0 0

Face 7 2 4 2 2 0 0 3

Haddix 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

WF—Face, U-Landes, Sudol, Forman,

Gorman T-3-83. A-15-883.

ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI AB R H ER BB SO

Flood cf 4 1 2 1 Rose, 2b 3 3 0 0

White lh 3 0 0 0 Pinson, cf 4 2 2 1

Greenwell 1 0 0 0 Robinson, lf 4 0 1 0

Bauer, 3b 1 1 0 0 Freese, 3b 1 3 1 2

McCarver c 4 0 0 2 Pavletich, cb 1 0 0 0

Allman, Jr. 4 0 0 0 Edwards, 1b 4 0 0 0

Reiter, 2b 1 0 0 0 Edwards, 1b 0 0 0 0

Kahn 3 0 1 0 Purkey, p 2 0 0 0

Sedlock p 1 0 0 0 Owens, p 1 1 1 0

cArdell p 1 0 0 0 Total 31 16 10

Schultz p 0 0 0 0

bSawatski 0 0 0 0

Baute p 0 0 0 0

Official 1 0 0 0 Total 1 0 0 0

Totals 32 3 8 3

—Fined out for Schultz in 6th; b—Grounded out for Schultz in 7th; c—Struck out for Bauer in 9th.

ST. LOUIS 000 100 100—3

E—Groat, Javier, P.O.A.—St. Louis, 24-12.

Cincinnati 27-13. DP—Sedlock, Greenwell, and Purkey. LOB—St. Louis, 5. Cincinnati, 5.

2B—Bauer, Purkey, Edwards, Owens.

HR—Freese, SB—Harrer, St. Rose, Freese.

SF—Groat. IP H R ER BB SO

Sedlock L. 3-6 5 6 3 3 1 3

Schultz 1 1 0 0 0 0

Baute 2 3 1 1 6 6

Purkey W. 4-3 6 2 2 2 2

Owens 2-1 2 1 1 1 1

Harvey, Weyer, Barlick, Vargo, T-2:11.

A-9-951.

Hornung Says, 'I'll be Back,' in Apology to Fans, Teammates

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Paul Hornung, the suspended halfback of the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers, has written an apology to the team's fans and his teammates.

Hornung, one of pro football's top stars, was suspended indefinitely by the NFL last winter after a gambling investigation.

His comments appear in the Packer yearbook in a signed article titled, "I'll be back." He wrote:

"This will be my toughest sea-

Ladysmith topped Barron, 60-41.

East Claire trimmed River Falls, 40-0.

In a game called at the end of six innings due to rain.

Martin Fitzgerald fired a no-hitter as Superior rapped Spooner, 22-0.

Rice Lake topped Barron, 60-41.

East Claire trimmed River Falls, 40-0.

In a game called at the end of six innings due to rain.

His comments appear in the Packer yearbook in a signed article titled, "I'll be back." He wrote:

"People—the fans, my team-

mates at Green Bay, my oppo-

nents in the NFL and players in

other sports—have been extreme-

ly understanding. I appreciate

this very much.

"I say to all of them I am truly sorry."

in half amusement, mixed with other detachments.

At one point Cassius and Liston flexed their muscles in a threatening gesture at close range, and some of the more gullible thought they might actually come to blows.

Pushed Them Back

But a Liston handler stepped in and pushed them back with the same vigor it would take to separate a pair of wet towels on a clothesline.

Thus far, Cassius hasn't annoyed Patterson.

Liston's manager, Jack Nilon, disclosed that negotiations for a Sonny-Cassius title fight have gone so far as to pin down a possible site and date—New York, Sept. 28.

This is naturally dependent on the 4-1 favorite, Liston, whipping Floyd.

Sonny speaks of another one-round knockout but he is working assiduously for the Patterson return go—and so is Floyd.

Today the Nevada Boxing Commission met to discuss rules, secretly decide on ring officials and decide particularly whether the three-knockdown rule will be waived or applied.

The mandatory eight-count in a round definitely will be in effect, said Executive Secretary Jim Deskin.

If both the eight-count and the three-knockdown rules are used, Patterson gets a break. As he himself has said, he can bob up and down from the canvas like a yo-yo.

Liston's situation is different. He never has been on the deck.

Usually both rules are waived in title fights, but may be in force for safety measures in view of the recent ring injuries and fatalities.

Color Movies

Visiting boxing writers were shown privately color movies which never were shown before in this country of the knockout in Chicago last Sept. 25.

Many at ringside, as well as in the closed circuit theatres, never really saw what happened—the latter group because of camera angles. These films show that Patterson took a right uppercut some 30 seconds before the roof began to crumble. It was this blow that Patterson says started his downfall.

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In the final series, Liston landed two lefts off Patterson's right temple, the first one sending him crashing onto the ropes. Liston missed or glanced a right off the head and then landed a devastating side arm left—not a true hook—that lifted and dumped him on the floor. Patterson was counted out in 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

Bleier '9' Wins Ninth Straight

Pounds 3 Homers In 17-4 Victory; Northside Triumphs

LOS ANGELES PITTSBURGH AB R H ER BB SO

Wills ss 1 0 0 0 Schafele ss 1 1 1 0

Oliver cb 1 0 0 0 Virdon, cl 0 0 0 0

Gilliam 2b 0 0 0 0 Clemente rf 1 3 1 2

Traceski ss 0 0 0 0 Mazur'ski 2b 1 1 1 0

Moon rf 1 4 2 2 Clendenen 1b 5 1 0 0

Francis l 1 0 0 0 Gossage 3b 1 0 0 0

Fairly cb 1 1 0 0 Mota lf 3 0 2 1

Rosboro c 1 1 0 0 Lynch rf 0 0 1 0

W.Davis cf 4 2 2 0 Paglialotti p 0 0 1 0

McMullen b 1 1 0 0 Francis p 2 0 1 0

Podres p 2 1 1 2 Sisk p 0 0 0 0

Sherry p 2 0 0 0 Aldan p 0 0 0 0

Aldan p 0 0 0 0 Face p 0 0 0 0

Haddix p 0 0 0 0 cstartell 1 0 0 0

Total 43 16 14 16 10 0 0 0 0

—Fined out for Aldan in 8th. c—Grounded out for Aldan in 9th.

ST. LOUIS 000 100 202—5

E—Wills, Paglialotti, Schafele, 2, Traceski, P.C.A.—Los Angeles, 27-10.

Butch's, Powers Score 1-Run Victories in Softball Tournament

Shamrock, Banta's,
Jitter's and Joe's
Also Triumph

the loss. Jim Gauthier belted three hits for Banta and Adams and Pete Peterson added two apiece.

Tom Malchow's three hits led Jitter's and Joe's attack while Doug Wiatrowski allowed just two hits in winning. Don Rumlow was the loser.

Rufe Ihde, Willard Behnke and Malchow each had home runs for Jitter's.

Dew Drop Inn—2, Butch's VFW—3

	AB	R	H	BB	Outs	Stolen	Walks	HP
Banta's	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gauthier	3	1	3	1	0	0	0	1
Malchow	4	3	3	1	0	0	0	1
These	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Sauby	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ellis	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Gutschow	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Fredrickson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Simmons	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	27	2	6	0	0	0	0	3

Totals 27 2 6 Totals 20 3 1

Dew Drop VFW—3, Butch's VFW—3

	AB	R	H	BB	Outs	Stolen	Walks	HP
Banta's	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gauthier	3	1	3	1	0	0	0	1
Malchow	4	3	3	1	0	0	0	1
These	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Sauby	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ellis	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Gutschow	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Fredrickson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Simmons	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	27	2	6	0	0	0	0	3

Totals 27 2 6 Totals 20 3 1

Adler Brau—4, Shamrock Bar—4

	AB	R	H	BB	Outs	Stolen	Walks	HP
Bunkelman	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Nelson	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hietpas	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Klejgas	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
D. B. Klemm	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hietpas	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Behnke	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lambek	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hiepas	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Fohrenkrug	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Wolker	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	27	4	3	0	0	0	0	5

Totals 27 4 3 Totals 23 6 5

Adler Brau—4, Shamrock Bar—4

	AB	R	H	BB	Outs	Stolen	Walks	HP
Banta's	10	5	5	6	0	0	0	1
Gauthier	AB R H	5	3	3	0	0	0	1
DeRosa	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Springer	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Adams	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
These	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	1
Sauby	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Klejgas	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gutschow	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rueckel	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Hietpas	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Behnke	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Lambek	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Hiepas	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Fohrenkrug	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Wolker	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	37	10	12	10	0	0	0	5

Totals 37 10 12 Totals 28 5 6

Banta's—10, Northside—3

	AB	R	H	BB	Outs	Stolen	Walks	HP
Gauthier	AB R H	5	3	3	0	0	0	1
DeRosa	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Springer	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Adams	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
These	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	1
Sauby	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Klejgas	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gutschow	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rueckel	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Hietpas	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Behnke	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Lambek	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Hiepas	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Fohrenkrug	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Wolker	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	37	10	12	10	0	0	0	5

Totals 37 10 12 Totals 28 5 6

Banta's—10, Northside—3

	AB	R	H	BB	Outs	Stolen	Walks	HP
Gauthier	AB R H	5	3	3	0	0	0	1
DeRosa	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Springer	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Adams	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
These	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	1
Sauby	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Klejgas	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gutschow	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rueckel	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Hietpas	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Behnke	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Lambek	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Hiepas	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Fohrenkrug	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Wolker	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	37	10	12	10	0	0	0	5

Totals 37 10 12 Totals 28 5 6

Banta's—10, Northside—3

	AB	R	H	BB	Outs	Stolen	Walks	HP
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DeRosa	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
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Totals 37 10 12 Totals 28 5 6

Banta's—10, Northside—3

	AB	R	H	BB	Outs	Stolen	Walks	HP
Gauthier	AB R H	5	3	3				

Bues Asks Greater Inspection of Jobs

Director Says Policy Needed To Assure Specifications Are Met

The City of Appleton does not have enough inspectors on construction jobs to be sure work is meeting specifications, and this fact encourages low bidders who count on cutting corners to seek the work, Director of Public Works Robert Bues told the Board of Public Works Tuesday.

The board discussed the effectiveness of prequalification statements from contractors and on-the-job inspection in protecting the city. It took no action and plans further discussion at its next meeting.

The city is required by state law to take bids on projects costing over \$1,000 and to accept the "lowest responsible bidder." Board of Public Works policy requires a statement of financial responsibility from contractors before they submit bids. Aldermen have questioned the value of this "prequalification" requirement since the statements are not checked.

Six Inspectors

To ensure high quality work, Bues said the city should prepare plans and specifications that are clear enough to show what is expected, should enforce these specifications with good inspection and should require bonds guaranteeing the work for one year (as is done now.)

Bues raised the possibility of including in the contract a requirement that the contractor pay all costs of inspection.

The number of city inspectors has been doubled this year to a total of six as a result of the increased number of city construction projects. Work on 13 major city projects is underway, in ad-

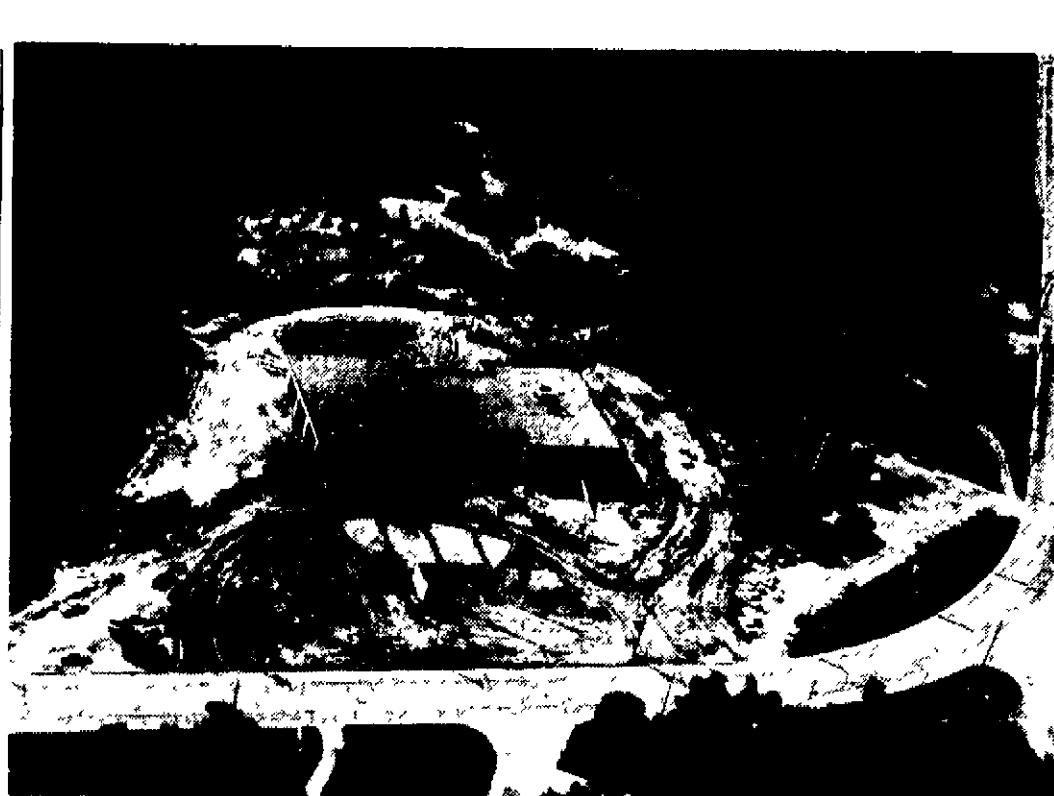
Gladiolus Society Plans Judging Show

The Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society will be host from about 10 a.m. through Sunday afternoon to the State Gladiolus Society at a picnic and judging school at Erb Park.

About 50 to 100 people are expected to participate in a series of tests in which they will try to achieve points to become accredited gladiolus judges. The judging will be done under rules of the North American Gladiolus Society.

Final plans will be made at this meeting for the Fox Valley society's annual gladiolus show at Valley Fair Shopping Center Aug. 3 and 4 and the state gladiolus show in Manitowoc Aug. 17 and 18.

This is the first time the judging show has been held in Appleton.



New Home Offices of the Six-State Home Mutual Insurance Co. will be located in this three-level building on State 47. Completion of the structure is expected by early September, with an open house tentatively planned for Oct. 20. Floor space in the new building will be 57,000 square feet, compared to 32,000 in company's present offices in the five-story AAL building. Construction began in June, 1962. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Tree Problem Shelved Until Fall by Council

Cottonwood Talk Rescheduled; Zoning Hassle Develops

The Appleton common council will wait for cooler weather to discuss the fate of the city's cottonwood trees.

"These so-called female cottonwood trees are not going to bother anyone for 11 months," Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th Ward) said Wednesday in the hot, humid council chambers and suggested the matter be settled this fall.

The Appleton Park Board recommended in June that the city adopt an ordinance in regard to the control or eradication of cottonwood trees ("especially female") in the city. The council then referred the recommendation to the welfare and ordinance committee with instructions to draft an ordinance.

Ald. R. P. Groh (8th Ward), committee chairman asked if the council wanted the ordinance drafted without discussion.

Ald. Robert Stumpf (9th Ward) suggested the council consult with the park board and forester on the problem before reaching a decision.

A hassle developed on the council floor over another ordinance.

Appleton Council Okays Rezoning Of Doctors Park Residential Area

Property-Owners Object to Commercial, Light Manufacturing Classifications

The Appleton common council tests of neighboring property owners. Wednesday approved rezoning of six lots owned by the Doctors Park group to commercial and light manufacturing, over the pro-

on a zone change reported out from the welfare and ordinance committee "with no recommendation for its approval."

The ordinance provided for amendment of the zoning ordinance and the official zoning map by rezoning from single family residential district to local business district the property located at 2586 E. Newberry St.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) a committee member, said she "feels strongly this is not proper zoning" and would not vote for it in committee. Two of the three committee members present opposed it, she said.

Ald. Harold H. Hammemann (10th) said objections should be expressed on the council floor and "not in an undignified fashion like this" in committee.

The council voted 15-2 to have the ordinance ordered published. An ordinance prohibiting parking on the east side of S. Oneida Street from Lawrence Street south to E. Water Street was passed.

Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) asked if this would be the end of the rezoning or if another request will come to the council next year. Dr. Nichols said the corporation does not own any additional property.

Franklin Nehs, attorney for Professional Park Inc., explained that three buildings, each with offices for three doctors, and a pharmacy have been built at Doctors Park. Two more buildings, each with offices for four doctors, are now under construction, and another building for three doctors is planned for construction in 1964, he said. The corporation includes 17 doctors.

\$500,000 Investment

When these buildings are completed, the corporation will have an investment near \$500,000 in land and buildings, he said.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) said the city planning commission considered the requested rezoning to be "consistent zoning." The change was granted by a vote of 14 ayes and 3 nays.

The council approved another protested zone change in the Schaefer Park Plat and adjacent areas from single family residential district to heavy industry, commercial and light manufacturing, multiple family residential and two family residential districts.

Circled By Industry

Atty. Everett Stecker told the council his clients, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strohl, 2063 E. Newberry St., objected to the change because their home will be a "res-

Annexation or No Services, Council Says

East Ballard Road Property Must be Added Within Year

The Appleton city council served notice Wednesday that it does not intend to provide city services to outlying areas without a definite commitment on annexation to the city.

The council okayed agreements permitting property owners on the east side of Ballard Road to connect to the city sanitary sewer and water mains, but with the stipulation that this property be annexed to the city within one year.

Alfred J. Stumpf (9th) suggested withholding the services until the area is annexed. "They can live like country folks and enjoy city services, and I think this is wrong," he said. "If they're going to annex in a year or so, let's wait until then to provide the services."

Seek Annexation

Mayor Clarence Mitchell explained the Ballard Road residents had petitioned for annexation about 18 months ago. The council asked them to wait until paving of the road was completed, because the city would lose about \$20,000 in state aids if the area was annexed before the work was done, he said.

The sewer and water laterals from single family to multiple family residential district, and two lots on the south side of Gunn Street west of Walter Ave. in Newberry's Addition from single family to multiple family residential district.

Stumpf noted the city is con-

Friday, July 19, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

Oconto Asks Approval To Extend Existing Breakwater Into Bay

MADISON — The City of Oconto has notified the Public Service Commission of its plan to construct a breakwater in Green Bay.

The project will be an extension of an existing north breakwater along the Oconto River to protect the channel from the Oconto river to the deep water of the bay. The commission said it will hold a public hearing on the project at the Oconto city hall Aug. 7. State approval is required for the structure.

Three Receive Emeritus Rank

Eight Other Oshkosh College Instructors Named as Professors

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The designation of three veteran teachers on the staff of Oshkosh State College to the rank of emeritus professor and the promotion of eight associate professors to full professor rank have been announced by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

The retired teachers who were honored included Mrs. Ethel J. Behncke of the art department, Miss Maysel E. Evans of the speech faculty and Dr. Gerald G. Reed of the biology staff.

The promotions included Robert Delt, history; Lee Kalbus, chemistry; Morton Nachlas, sociology; Lee Newcomer, history; Phyllis Roney, physical education; Kazy Zemackas, economics; Gordon Drake, education; and Jacob Edelheit, economics.

Father-Son Event Held at Darboy

DARBOY — Holy Name Society men and boys participated in the annual father-son communion breakfast recently at Holy Angels Church. St. Anne's Altar Society members served the breakfast to 85 persons.

Mark Uitenbroek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uitenbroek, route 4, Appleton, was speaker for the event. He is a fourth-year theology student at St. Paul Major Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He discussed vocations and his life at the seminary.

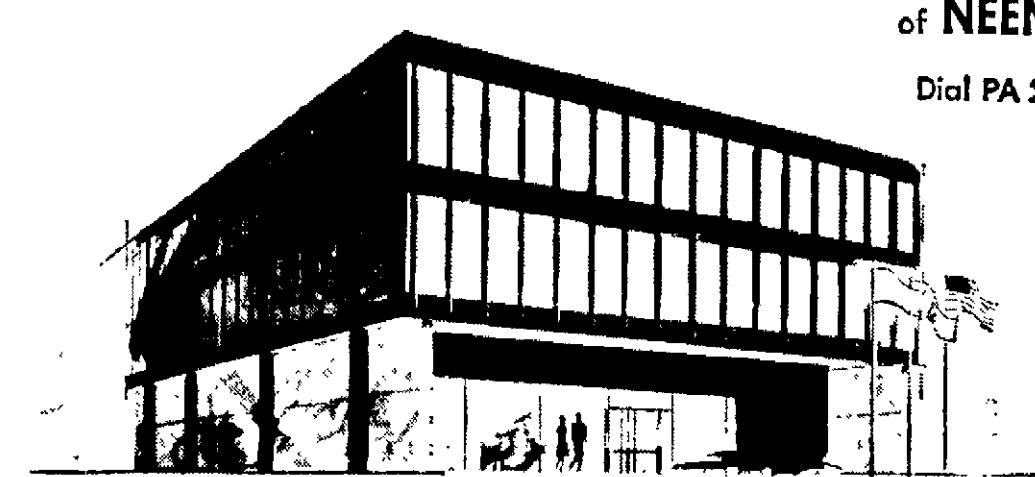
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Actor Ed Wynn Recalls Stage Debut in 1902

**Former Comic Plays
Aged Blind Aram in
'Greatest Story'**

HOLLYWOOD — Ed Wynn, the grand old man of show business, took considerable delight in practicing how to walk like a frail and aged blind man for his role in the George Stevens production of "The Greatest Story I Ever Told." "This is where I came in," said

Ed Wynn. "My career of 60 years in the theater has come to a full cycle."

Erect and alert at 77, Wynn recalled with amusement that he first started acting back in 1902 with the Thurber-Nashey Repertory Company at Norwich, Conn.

"My debut was in a play called 'American Girl.' I was 16 at the time, but they cast me in the role of a 75-year-old minister. Nearly all of my preparation as an actor dealt with adopting the walk of a frail, old man."

Wynn's performances to date in "The Greatest Story Ever Told," as Old Aram, the blind man who gains sight through faith in Jesus, has evoked outright praise from his co-workers.

As a dramatic actor, George Stevens said of Wynn, the one-time top comedian: "He can't do anything wrong."

"The Greatest Story Ever Told," filmed in Cinerama and Technicolor, will be released by United Artists in late 1964.

Use Care in Photographing Solar Eclipse

The solar eclipse of the sun Saturday, although one of nature's most photogenic phenomena, could be dangerous for unwary picture-takers.

Persons planning on taking pictures of the eclipse should familiarize themselves with proper viewing and photographing techniques. One second of carelessness could mean serious or permanent eye damage.

The eye can be damaged simply by looking at the sun with-

no shielding protection. The addition of any optical device, such as the viewfinder of a camera, concentrates the energy and increases the danger to the retina.

Photographic companies are recommending proper use of neutral density filters for photographing the eclipse. Some companies also have issued pamphlets on solar eclipse photography.

To Your Good Health

Cystic Fibrosis of Pancreas Is Dangerous

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about cystic fibrosis of the pancreas. Can anything be done for it? — D. B. M.

Cystic fibrosis is a mean and baffling disease that has been known only for the last two decades or thereabouts.

It usually affects the pancreas, but involves other parts of the body as well.

It occurs about once in every 2,000 or 3,000 people, apparently on a hereditary basis. If both parents happen to be "carriers," their children are about one in four that a child

will have it.

Little Known Because the disease has been recognized for such a relatively short time, there are a great many things we do not know about it. Does it, perhaps, exist in mild form more frequently than we suppose? How much can we do to combat it? Can we prevent it? We don't know.

It is a disorder affecting the glands which excrete fluids such as mucus, sweat and digestive enzymes. The patient has difficulty digesting food products.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — There is one riotous scene in the I'm Dickens... He's Fenster repeat. The boys are in charge of arrangements for a dinner when one of their friends is retiring.

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — A literary treasure with a twist will be awarded a winner on The Price Is Right. Bill Cullen is the host. (Color)

8:30-9:30 (Channel 2) — Rawhide's repeat examines whether an entire town can be bought. Rich, old Mercedes McCambridge attempts to bribe the town.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Route 66's repeat may bring a small of the trait, the chances are fear to your eye as it introduces a 13-year-old orphan and his kid sister.

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The boys are in charge of arrangements for a dinner when one of their friends is retiring.

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — A literary treasure with a twist will be awarded a winner on The Price Is Right. Bill Cullen is the host. (Color)

8:30-9:30 (Channel 2) — The Alfred Hitchcock Hour repeat. "The Ty of digesting food the products Problem." Please enclose a long,

an all-female cast, except for a and air passages are clogged

baby, the crux of the whole thing, with a sticky phlegm. Infections

are not contagious.

Arne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who

are suspect of having TB, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The clinics would be set up in existing county TB sanatorium facilities. If such facilities do not

exist, any county or combined counties serving a population of not less than 25,000 may establish such a service. The State Board of Health is authorized to establish dispensaries in areas of the breakdown can be made at a cost of about \$1,000 a month for drugs, and the urine is lighter in color, as against \$3,000 to \$5,000 for in-patient treatment.

Note to Mrs. J. B.: When an 8-year-old child stammers, he

should have some professional attention. Nervous tension seems

the likeliest cause; I would investigate that before resorting to speech therapy.

Dr. Molner welcomes all readers' questions in his

column whenever possible.

Why don't we file your question under the heading of excess worry? The color varies with a number of factors. In the morning it is more concentrated. After your morning coffee, and water or other fluids during the day, it becomes more dilute and lighter in color. The nitrogen wastes are being carried away as required.

You'll notice a difference in hot summer weather, because again the urine is more concentrated.

Why? Because so much more moisture is lost by perspiration.

The opposite tends to be true in

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For Your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log — Special Events, Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Donovan's Reef at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Checkered Flag and Trigger Happy. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Checkered Flag and Trigger Happy. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday night) Mutiny on the Bounty at 7:30. Also Saturday matinee at 1:30.

Raif, Oshkosh — (now playing) Summer Magic at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:16 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Seven Seas to Calais at 7 p.m. The Nutty Professor at 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Donovan's Reef at 7:12 and 9:21. (Saturday) Donovan's Reef at 1:30, 3:34, 5:31, 7:33 and 9:42.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Bon Voyage and Big Red. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Vampire and the Ballerina at 7:10. Love is a Ball at 8:40.

Viking — (now playing) Summer Magic at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:45.

Special Events

One House — (tonight) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club, #p.m. 723 S. Oneida St.

Foxes Baseball — (tonight and Saturday night) Foxes vs. Quad Cities Angels, Goodland Field.

Band Concert — (tonight) Xavier Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Vocal Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., outdoor court at Xavier High School.

Green Ram Theatre — (through Tuesday) The Far Off Hills, Irish folk comedy by Lennox Robinson, 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) French mystery farce, A Shot in the Dark, 8:30 p.m. today; 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Attic Theatre — (opens Saturday) Suspense drama, Kind Lady, 8:15 p.m. Plave through Sunday July 28, arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (Saturday and Sunday) Final two days of Women Paint Too, exhibition, works of Muriel Beall, Sarah Bremzel, Margaret Dietrich, Ruby Jersild, Marjorie Moore, Dorothy Rappel and Nancy Skowronski, all Fox Cities area artists. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoons
5:30—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Walter Cronkite
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:30—Eyewitness

10:00—Weather, Sports, News
11:30—Sky King
12:30—Bugs Bunny
1:30—Davy Crockett
2:30—Movie
3:30—Furniture
4:30—Film Feature
5:30—King Leonardo
6:30—Big Alvin Show
7:30—Roy Rogers

10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin
11:00—Skin King
12:00—Bugs Bunny
1:30—Davy Crockett
2:30—Movie
3:30—Furniture
4:30—Film Feature
5:30—King Leonardo
6:30—Big Alvin Show
7:30—Roy Rogers

10:00—Blitzkrieg
11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00—Summer Semester
1:30—Home, Farm and Garden
2:30—My Little Mermaid
3:30—Braves vs. Dodgers

10:00—Fury
11:30—Make Room for Daddy
12:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30—Summer Semester
2:30—Home, Farm and Garden
3:30—My Little Mermaid
4:30—Braves vs. Dodgers

10:00—Jack Paar
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
12:00—Tonight Show
1:30—Carson
2:30—Cheer-Up Time
3:00—Capitol
4:00—Alvin Show
5:00—Big Alvin Show
6:00—Roy Rogers

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Lawrence Says:

Supreme Court Soon to Face Tough Case

Must Decide on
Validity of Florida
Law on Adultery

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The doctrine of "equal rights" is about to give the Supreme Court of the United States one of the toughest cases it has ever had to decide. It may be unpleasant to read about — though perhaps not as lurid as the British sex scandals — but the evolution of constitutional law is so important nowadays that the principles involved cannot be ignored in a free press.

The case in question was decided just a few weeks ago by a unanimous opinion of the seven judges of the Supreme Court of the state of Florida. It dealt with a state law which describes a moderate punishment when the crime of adultery has been committed by two white persons or by two Negro persons. Another provision of the same law, however, provides a much more severe punishment when the crime involves acts of one Negro and one white person together. In other words, the "integration" is punished much more severely than when the races are completely separated.

On the surface, this would appear to be a plain case of discrimination against integration as such. The Supreme Court of the state of Florida, however, took an entirely different view and sarcastically made reference to the probability that its decision would be overruled by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The case by the Florida Supreme Court was decided on May 1, 1963, and a rehearing was denied on May 30, 1963. So the only chance for reversal lies in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Court Opinion
The Florida state Supreme Court in its opinion said: "The appellants seek adjudication of their right to engage in integrated illicit cohabitation upon the same terms as are imposed upon the segregated laps. But, as was admitted by counsel in argument, this appeal is a mere way station on the route to the United States Supreme Court where defendants hope that, in the light of supposed social and political advances they may find legal endorsement of their ambitions."

Proceeding
This court is obligated by the sound rule of state decisions and the precedent of the well written decision in *Pace v. Alabama*, supra. The federal constitution, as it was when constituted by the United States Supreme Court in that case, is quite adequate but if the new-found concept of social justice has out-dated "the law of the land" as therein announced and by way of consequence, some new law is necessary, it must be enacted by legislative process or some other court must write it."

The decision which was relied on by the high court of Florida

was rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States in 1883 and has never been reversed. In that case — *Pace v. Alabama* — the Supreme Court upheld an Alabama law which prohibits interracial marriage or adultery, and declined to rule that there was not "equal protection of the law" when a more severe penalty was imposed in the case of misbehavior by a mixed couple than for the same offense when committed by persons of the same race. The Supreme Court of the United States, in discussing the two provisions of the Alabama laws,

said today:

"The two sections of the code cited are entirely consistent. One prescribes, generally, a punishment for an offense committed between persons of different sexes; the other prescribes punishment for an offense which can only be committed where the two sexes are of different races. There is in neither section any discrimination against either race."

"Whatever discrimination is made in the punishment prescribed in the two sections is directed against the offense designated and not against the person of any particular color or race. The punishment of each offending person, whether white or black, is the same."

Alabama Laws
It is clear, however, that the laws of the state of Alabama and of the state of Florida still make distinctions between the two kinds of offenses, and these distinctions are based upon race. This is the main reason why the case will doubtless be a perplexing one for the highest court in the land.

(Copyright, 1963)

Laird Says Anti-Bias Clause Misinterpreted

Says Firm Shouldn't be Criticized
For Not 'Importing' Negro Workers

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Federal government will turn some parts of Wisconsin into economically depressed areas if it hesitates to

award contracts to firms located in these areas merely because they do not employ Negroes, Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Milwaukee) said today.

Angered at a report that a Fox River Valley firm was required to go into a lengthy explanation of why there were no Negroes on its payroll before a government agency would sign a contract awarded under the competitive bidding system, Laird said "such bureaucracy is ridiculous."

"There are only a handful of Negroes in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Congressional districts," the congressman said. "What are our industries supposed to do to get a government contract — import some Negroes, presumably against their will, from some other part of the state?"

Stupid Action

He said questioning a firm lo-

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA
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"LOVE IS A BALL"
Glenn Ford — Hope Lange
"VAMPIRE AND
THE BALLERINA"
60c-50-25c

GANGWAY...FOR
THIS YEAR'S
BIG ADVENTURE!

JOHN WAYNE
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MATINEE DAILY

ELIZABETH MARVIN ALLEN JACK WARDEN CESAR ROMERO DICK FORAN DOROTHY LAMOUR

cated in an all-white community about the lack of Negroes in its employ not only was stupid, but was also contrary to the "intent" of the fair employment clause in government contracts.

"The fair employment clause assures a qualified applicant for a job with a company handling government contracts that he will not be discriminated against because of race, color or creed," Laird explained.

"This clause does not constitute a guarantee for jobs for Negroes in a community where no Negroes live. Neither does it make the hiring of Negroes a pre-requisite for obtaining a government contract."

Board Will Adjourn

COMBINED LOCKC — Because of a conflict with the annual Kimball School District meeting, the village board of review will adjourn its meeting Monday until July 29. Village Clerk Irene Verstegen said Thursday.

In 1845, New York City was the scene of a fire which destroyed

Friday, July 19, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 89

345 buildings at a loss of \$6 million.

ness to resume fullscale talks aimed at completing arrangements for a Korean armistice.

In 1918, the German army began its retreat across the Marne during World War I.

In 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the two-ocean Navy bill.

In 1955, the Railway Express Agency retired its last electric delivery truck.

Ten years ago . . . Communists announced their ready-

jetliner near Bangkok in Thailand.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, July 19, the 200th day of 1963. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1848, the first woman's rights convention in the United States was held at Seneca Falls, N.Y. The movement was formally instituted as a national question under leadership of Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

On this date

In 1775, the Fifth Indiana War in Maine began when Indians launched their first attack on St. George and New Castle.

In 1845, New York City was the

scene of a fire which destroyed

All 26 persons aboard were killed in the crash of a United Arab Republic Comet jetliner near Bangkok in Thailand.

Keep COOL at Marcus Theatres

VIKING

MATINEE DAILY

CONT. FROM 1:30

IF IT'S LAUGHTER YOU'RE AFTER . . . HERE IT IS!

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In Color

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OUTDOOR KAUKAUNA

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a place in your heart forever!

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Stocks Not Considered

Best Investment Now

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In November, 1961, when the stock market on average was approaching its historic peak, a full 26 per cent of America's upper income families and 19 per cent of those with incomes of \$3,000 or more thought the "wisest place to invest money" was the stock market.

In August-September, 1962, after the market crash had slashed stock prices and put many stocks on the bar gain counter, only 16 per cent of America's upper income families and only 11 per cent of those with incomes of \$3,000 or over "voted" for stocks as the best medium for savings.

This was the lowest preference shown for stocks in five years.

Publician Sidelines

The public has been mostly on the sidelines since the stock break of mid-1962 and these figures, disclosed for the first time in the just-released 1962 survey of Consumer Finances by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, dramatize why.

We know that public participa-



tion in the late 1962-63 stock market comeback has been extraordinarily light.

This is indicated by the total of trading in stocks. While daily volume on the New York Stock Exchange so far in 1963 is trailing 1961 by only a slim margin, trading on the American Stock Exchange actually is half what it was in 1961 and volume of trading in the over-the-counter market—where public speculation in stocks was at its wildest in 1961—also is way down.

Sales Exceed Purchase

This is underlined by the figures on odd-lot transactions—trades in blocks of less than 100 shares, considered the most revealing barometer of transactions by the little investor. Odd-lot sales have exceeded odd-lot purchases throughout the entire stock market recovery of 1962-63. The public obviously is buying much less stock than a couple of years ago.

This is confirmed by the slide in sales of mutual fund shares and by the decline in activity at brokerage branch offices around the country.

Over and over Wall Street professionals argue the puzzle who has the public missed out on this major price comeback? Now the puzzle is solved by this survey's findings.

People Aware

The American public was well aware of the stock slump in early 1962. When questioned in August-September, 68 per cent of those with annual incomes of \$10,000 or more and 48 per cent of all people accurately described what had happened to the market.

But although 82 per cent of upper income families said the slump had not affected their personal finances and an astounding 70 per cent correctly forecast that the stock market would not go down further the percentage who still thought the stock market was the wisest place to invest money had shrunk markedly, as indicated in the opening sentences of this report.

A full 52 per cent of upper income families and 63 per cent of those with incomes of \$3,000 or more chose bank deposits, bonds or both as the "wisest" places to invest money in the fall of 1962. The popularity of these "fixed value" investments was way up, undoubtedly still is.

Some Guides

How long will the public remain on the sidelines? There are some guides. In the past the small investor traditionally has cut his participation in the stock market after severe price breaks and has remained aloof until prices have rebounded and a considerable period of time has elapsed. His performance since the 1962 decline has been within the classic pattern.

Also this time two new forces which may attract many investors in such mediums as bank deposits and bonds rather than stocks are the sharp boost in interest rates and the lessening of inflation fears.

The professionals took over the stock market in mid-1962. Today, more than a year after the break, they're still dominating it and there are no signs yet of the public's "great return."

(Copyright, 1963)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Florence E. Jones, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Edward P. Frieders, aka Edward P. Frieders, & Peter J. Blahnik, aka Peter J. Blahnik, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 9, 1962 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for administration with the will annexed, and for appointment and determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of August, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance, if then fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of October, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of October, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the Will will be established by a copy thereof, the original will having allegedly been lost or destroyed by accident.

Dated July 16, 1963
By the Court,
S-CLARENCE A. MITCHELL
County Judge

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

July 19, 1963

CITY OF APPLETON
PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 7 day of August, 1963, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10:04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO NO PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

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Assembly Debate On Budget Bill Set

Major Areas of Conflict Are Sales Levy Extensions, Cuts In Proposal Okayed by Senate

MADISON (AP)—The State Assembly was left alone today with sales tax and reductions in a budget-tax problem while the budget already approved by the Senate elected to take time off. Senate.

Formal debate on the latest Republican version of a budget-tax bill was to begin late this afternoon. Major areas of conflict

Indications that Assembly debate will extend into next week prompted the Senate to recess its formal sessions Thursday. Informal sessions will be held today and twice next week to meet requirements that one house of the Legislature cannot recess for longer than three days without similar action by the other house.

If the Assembly complies completes work on the budget-tax measure before the end of next week, the senators will be called back to Madison to receive it. In the absence of such action, formal Senate sessions will resume Tuesday, July 30.

BY ISAAC A. LEVI
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Dr. Arturo Illia, high man in the July 7 elections, appears certain of enough electoral college votes to elect him president of Argentina.

Illa's Peoples Radical Party received about 23 per cent of the popular vote. But the 169 seats his party won in the electoral college fell 70 short of the half-plus majority needed to make him president.

The 476-seat college will meet July 31 to elect the president.

The country doctor from Corrientes Province has been conducting some horse trading with Health or Conservation Department and enthusiasm for it.

Illia's candidacy has met with cousin Federation of Women's no substantial opposition from Clubs and other civic groups among the other 22 parties.

Deposed President Arturo Frondizi's Intransigent Radical party, which won 109 electoral college votes, has split.

One faction offered to back Ilia. Carl Thompson, D-Stoutzton, and Norman Sussman, D-Milwaukee, Carlos Perette, and another in a successful move to block an amendment that would have set up another legislative study of water pollution instead of banning detergents.

Party Silent

The other faction and former provisional President Pedro E. Ramon's two-party coalition have remained silent.

Ilia, 62, has been concentrating on winning votes from the smaller parties, some of which have a strong following in the provinces. He appears to have rallied the Conservative Federation of Center Parties—with 34 seats—

to his side by offering to back a conservative for governor of Men-

doza Province.

By repeating campaign promises to annual campaign committee, said he favored the substitute bill with foreign oil companies' proposal because in some and break relations with the instances the loans caused by international Monetary Fund he has detergents was an aid in tracing also won the left-wing Christian the source of pollution.

Democrats and the Argentine Socialists. Together they hold 37 electoral votes.

All three parties still have to ratify their leaders' decisions to support Ilia. But his party strategists are sure he will get the votes.

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Freeman May Be Replaced Late in 1963

Top Aides Shrug Off Report as Normal Annoyance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The

capital is buzzing with speculation that Orville L. Freeman will be replaced as secretary of agriculture later in the year.

But nothing to substantiate this possibility can be obtained from high administration sources. Of course, much of the talk of a Freeman departure may have begun with critics of his farm policies in and out of Congress.

Freeman is touring farms in the Soviet Union and other eastern European countries. Top aides here shrug off the report as nothing more than a normal annoyance.

"Freeman expects to put in eight years as secretary of agriculture," said a close friend and a department assistant.

He heard these reports before he came to recover El Paso's stock-of-state. El Paso leaders apparently expected him to laugh at them. He had a century-old boundary dispute.

Under an agreement made public by presidents of both countries, the United States is pledged

Wheat Program

The speculation about his pos-

sible retirement is connected with the recent rejection of a taken from Mexico in a willful new wheat program in a national shift of course by the flooding

Rio Grande, which divides the

Friends of Freeman recall that two nations elsewhere,

when Ezra Taft Benson was sec-

tary of agriculture under Presi-

dent Dwight D. Eisenhower there between the El Paso business dis-

trict and the city of Juarez, across

the way out. Still, Benson served the river. Since the stream chose

a new route in 1864 the area has

two full terms.

Once a worthless stretch of

land, the Chamizal sector has

been constant reports he was on

track and yards district in settle-

ment of a plagued international pact as

long overdue in payment of a just

claim.

Under

Other Reaction

Not all the reaction was favor-

able. Some Chamizal residents

don't want to see their homes

cross the border and said they're

dubious about obtaining fair com-

penstation.

Tourists who cross the interna-

tional bridges from El Paso to

eat, drink, shop and see the bull-

fights in Juarez know the Chamizal

strip as a largely drab sec-

tion mingling \$5,000 to \$10,000

homes, shacks, apartments and

business structures—office build-

ings, a public school, a meat

packing plant and two stockyards.

U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomas-

son, 34, recalled trying to work

out a Chamizal settlement while

he was mayor of El Paso and

later this district's congressman

for 17 years.

"We wrestled with the Chamizal

for 50 years," the jurist said,

"and it would be an eyesore for

another 100 years if we don't

make a settlement now."

"I visualize the time when El

Paso and Juarez will be the great

two cities of North America and

there will be a tremendous de-

velopment. I would like to see the

agreement followed by a real

effort to get rid of the slums, a

private club, but anyone can fine

beautification program and a

buy a membership at the gate—as

a great monumental free bridge."

No Great Surprise

There was no great surprise at

Indians, Orientals, the British am-

bassador and girls who change in-

their bathing suits on the beach

are not welcome, either.

to Mexico.

In addition to restoring 437 acres

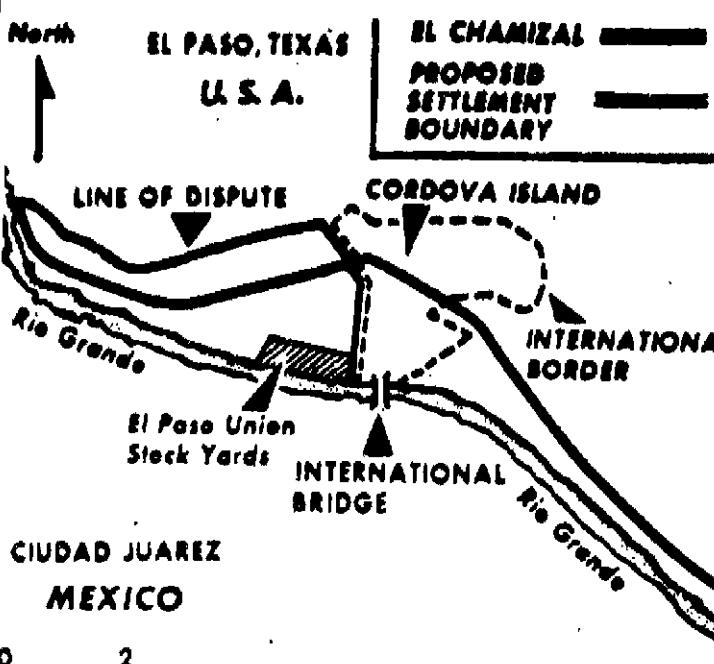
to Mexico, the settlement calls

for rerouting the Rio Grande in

a concreted channel to make it

the border line again at all points

here. This will cost an estimated



Rule Death of Negro Youth Justifiable

MARION, Ark. (AP)—The death of a 17-year-old Negro shot by a group of white citizens and sheriff's deputies after a woman said he molested her daughter was ruled justifiable homicide Thursday.

Coroner T. H. McGough, who conducted the inquest, said there was no testimony as to who fired the bullet which killed Andrew Lee Anderson of nearby Vincent, Ark., Wednesday.

The mother testified she saw a Negro molesting her eight-year-old daughter on a lawn near her home in Marion. She said he ran and she started driving down the street yelling for help.

Several white men and sheriff's deputies chased Anderson into a bean field, where he was shot in the leg with a high-powered rifle.

The bullet severed an artery.

Sherriff Cecil Goodwin said Anderson halted several times and threw up his hands, but each time he ran again.

Marion is across the Mississippi River from Memphis, Tenn.

No Evidence of Grain Going to Red Hands

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is no evidence that any of the 24 million bushels of American grain that vanished in Europe found its way behind the Iron Curtain, the Department of Agriculture told Congress today.

Department officials testified before the House Agriculture Committee, which is looking into the diversion of grain destined for Austria under the U. S. Barter program.

As the transactions went forward, the department provided the grain to the private concerns, which arranged for their shipment to German ports.

The department said it was supplied, as it had required, with documentary evidence the grain was shipped to the German ports for transport overland to Austria.

Regulations Tightened On Shipment of Goods To European Markets

Austria Dropped From Barter Setup After Violating Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government has put a new lock on the barn door since 24 million bushels of American grain vanished in the sleight of hand of European trade.

The huge amounts of feed grain

were destined for Austria, but were last seen officially at West German ports.

Barter deals involving surplus U.S. farm products are more or less sales deals. In the case of barter, the government gets paid in strategic materials instead of dollars and limits destination of the commodities to areas which otherwise would not buy the U.S. product.

In the case of the Austrian deals, which began in 1959, the department agreed with Austrian traders to sell them feed grains for strategic materials of equal value.

As the transactions went forward, the department provided the grain to the private concerns, which arranged for their shipment to German ports.

The department said it was supplied, as it had required, with documentary evidence the grain was shipped to the German ports for transport overland to Austria.

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Excellent hiding ability...one coat covers perfectly on most repaintable surfaces. Extra-easy to apply, too...flows on evenly and smoothly to make painting easier-than-ever.

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MINNESOTA PAINTS

Steel Expects Order Hikes Next Month

Increases Would Guarantee Sizable Recovery in Fall

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Wait till next month is the cry in steel circles. This basic industry expects the current drop in new orders to be reversed by mid-August.

Shipments will be tied to the declining orders that came with the conclusion of a new labor pact. So shipments probably will continue fairly slow till Labor Day. But the new orders should be picking up before that, guaranteeing a sizable fall recovery.

At least, this is the thinking among those steelmen who refuse to be disturbed by the drop from the admittedly somewhat feverish activity while labor negotiations were under way.

Some of the heavy ordering in late spring also might be traced to fear that a rail strike might disrupt shipments.

A drop in new orders was expected with removal of any threat of a steel strike and spreading belief that a rail strike would be avoided somehow.

And, steel men say, new orders have held up better than many expected. Certain steel products are still in strong demand.

Ahead of 1962 Figures

Steel consumption is running well ahead of year ago figures. This would mean that consumer stocks would be used up fairly fast and customers would be back with new orders much sooner than they were in 1962 when similar strike hedge ordering gave the industry an unusually fat period followed by an unusually lean one.

Optimism also is fed by good earnings during the last three months while production was climbing and when the new cost cutting equipment was coming into use.

A side line to this is that the new equipment and steel-making methods means that the break even point has been lowered. The companies can go through the summer slack spell with less strain on the profit and loss ledger.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; #0 score AA 57½; #2 A 57½; #3 B 56; #4 C 54½; #5 B 56½; #6 C 56½.

Eggs mostly firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 34½; mixed 34½; medium 37½; standards 28½; duties 25½; checks 25.

3 Killed in Road Accidents

Fourth Man Dies From Injuries of Crash Last Month

GREEN BAY — Accidents in Brown and Oconto counties Thursday along with the death of a Racine man injured in an accident a month ago and of a Marshfield man in another crash, raised Wisconsin's highway toll for the year to 420, compared with 499 at this time a year ago.

Victim of a head-on collision south of De Pere Thursday afternoon was Edward Hoskens, 44, route 2, DePere.

Edward Dallas, 60, Oconto, died Thursday night when his converted truck was hit from behind by a semi-trailer truck near Oconto.

Head-On Collision

Hoskens was killed about 2:45 p.m. Thursday when his car and a car driven by Ruth Kuhs, 51, collided on State 37 four miles south of DePere.

Mrs. Kuhs received leg and foot fractures while her daughter Betty, 15, suffered a foot fracture.

Brown County police said the Kuhs auto was traveling north on 57 when it and the southbound Hoskens auto collided, demolishing the front ends of both cars.

Other Accidents

Hoskens was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Richard Kolbeck, 25, of Marshfield was killed Thursday when struck by a 10-ton tank truck as he worked with a crew setting forms for a concrete pavement on Highway 20 near Withee in Clark County community.

Roland Olson, 32, of Racine, died Thursday night of injuries received June 23 when his car overturned on a Racine street. He was a music teacher at Racine's Park High School.

Obituaries

Mrs. Cyrus Belonger

(Celia)

Rt. 3, New London

Age 86, passed away at 2:30 a.m. Friday after a lingering illness. She was born Jan. 4, 1890, in New London and was a life resident. She was a member of the Most Precious Blood Congregation, New London, and the Senior Sodality. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Andrew (Mary) Hill, Rt. 3, New London; two brothers, Lester

Gruentzel, Oakridge, Tenn., and Rubin Gruentzel, New London; two sisters, Mrs. Willard (Irene) Groat and Mrs. Angeline Koeninger, both of New London. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Father Daniel Gilsdorf will officiate. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral Home, New London, after 8 a.m. Sunday until time of services. Senior Sodality rosary will be prayed at 2 p.m. Sunday and parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Stock Market Drifts Lower

Dow Jones Average Off 3.04 at Noon, Now Reads 692.86

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to drift lower in quiet trading early this afternoon with foreign issues still off on balance, but some steady confusion still reigned in Wall Street regarding President Kennedy's proposals for taxing of Americans on purchase of foreign securities.

Stock market experts described most of the damage to prices resulting from the Kennedy proposal as psychological.

Stock markets in Canada and overseas still were reacting — in some cases drastically — to the Kennedy proposals.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koetsel
Formerly of 239 Bond St., Neenah stocks were slight, but a few a passing resemblance to his sharp declines by blue chips.

Age 89, passed away Thursday evening at Pleasant Acres. She was born Nov. 28, 1873 in the Town of Vinland and has been a moderate loss of .5 at 266.3 with residence of Neenah most of her life. Her husband Albert preceded her in death in 1957. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Margaret Christensen, El Segundo, Calif.; four nieces and one nephew. Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, with Rev. Guy R. Nelson officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday until the hour of services.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 3.04 to 692.86.

Among the big foreign stocks, Royal Dutch was under pressure, losing nearly a point. Unilever N.V. fell more than a point while British counterpart, Unilever Ltd. edged to the upside.

A drop of more than 2 by DuPont depressed the averages. Also influential in this respect were fractional losses by Jersey Standard, American Telephone, General Motor, U.S. Steel, Santa Fe, and Southern Pacific.

Jones & Laughlin reported higher earnings and gained point. Virginia-Carolina Chemical spurted another 3 points.

Tobaccos staged a moderate rally with Liggett & Myers up nearly a point.

IBM and Polaroid were off about 1 each.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. government bonds resumed their advance.

Mrs. Victor Lingnowski
634 Sixth St., Menasha, Age 72, passed away Thursday at 11:15 a.m. after a lingering illness. She was born Dec. 13, 1890 in Poland and has been a resident of Menasha since 1905. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. John Catholic Church. Survivors are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Rippel and Mrs. Merlin Schuh, both of Menasha and Mrs. Walter Sokolowski, both of Menasha; two brothers, Stanley Sokolowski and Walter Sokolowski, both of Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Zielinski, Two Rivers, and Mrs. William Orlikowski, Milwaukee; 13 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. John Catholic Church with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmerich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 3 p.m. Friday where the rosary will be prayed at 7 p.m. by the Rosary Society and general rosary at 8 p.m.

Federal Funds Used To Study Mouse Egg
WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise milk program has been developed by milk producers and the Agriculture Department, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told the Senate Thursday.

He said the program is aimed at retaining the higher prices paid to producers of liquid milk used by consumers if producers cut back on surplus milk used in manufactured dairy products. It would retain federal price supports and milk marketing orders, and agreements.

Legislation based on the compromise was introduced by Proxmire. It was co-sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Richard L. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

Proxmire quoted Under Secretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy as saying the plan is acceptable to federal officials. The senator also said it had the support of Mike Norton of the Milk Producers Federation.

The new program, Proxmire said, meets requirements established by Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., who said he would not ask his Senate Agriculture Committee to act on such legislation until milk producers and the dairy industry had resolved their differences.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce Potatoes: California reds 425; Idaho russets 6.00-2.50; California long whites 4.75 - 5.00; Bakers 4.65-5.00.

Cabbage: Home grown 2.75; Florida, Texas crates 2.75-3.50. Onions: California yellow jumbo 3.25-7.50; mediums 3.00-3.50.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USA) — Potatoes: arrivals 60; on track 188; total U.S. shipments 203; carlot track sales: California long whites 5.00-5.10; Texas round reds 3.50-3.60.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts | Mike Quotes
First Ed. 9 59 10 48 F. W. D. 9% 9%
Chem. Ed. 11 16 12 32 13 11 Brick. 23 24
Bal. Ed. 12 10 13 52 No Cent Ais. 5 5%
Sik. Ed. 13 68 14 78 Nuclear. 12/13 13
Fid. Ed. 15 87 17 16 Webco. 5% 6%
M. I. T. Ed. 14 54 15 51 Perstrop. 6/12 6/25
MIT Gr. Ed. 8 8/1 Cais. 8/1 7%
Nat. Inv. 15 07 14 29 Comb. Inv. 20 21
1 Wm. St. 12 83 14 02 Olin 5/9-82 11%
Puritan. 8 52 9 21 Wit. P. L. 24% 25%
St. Am. Inv. 9 59 10 37 Kurz-Kreit. 13% 15%
Wis Fund 8 77 7 33 Bang No. 4 4%
Sci. Res. 26 27% 27%

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1,500 \$59.58

2,000 \$60.47

2,500 \$61.91

3,000 \$63.89

3,500 \$65.97

4,000 \$68.29

4,500 \$70.80

5,000 \$73.57

5,500 \$76.44

6,000 \$79.41

6,500 \$82.48

7,000 \$85.63

7,500 \$88.87

8,000 \$92.19

8,500 \$95.59

9,000 \$99.07

9,500 \$102.60

10,000 \$106.20

10,500 \$110.83

11,000 \$115.50

11,500 \$120.23

12,000 \$125.00

12,500 \$129.80

13,000 \$134.60

13,500 \$139.40

14,000 \$144.20

14,500 \$149.00

15,000 \$153.80

15,500 \$158.60

16,000 \$163.40

16,500 \$168.20

17,000 \$173.00

17,500 \$177.80

18,000 \$182.60

18,500 \$187.40

19,000 \$192.20

19,500 \$197.00

20,000 \$201.80

20,500 \$206.60

21,000 \$211.40

21,500 \$216.20

22,000 \$221.00

22,500 \$225.80

23,000 \$230.60

23,500 \$235.40

24,000 \$240.20

24,500 \$245.00

25,000 \$249.80

25,500 \$254.60

26,000 \$259.40

26,500 \$264.20

27,000 \$268.90

27,500 \$273.70

28,000 \$278.50

28,500 \$283.30

29,000 \$288.10

29,500 \$292.90

30,000 \$297.70

30,500 \$302.50

31,000 \$307.30

31,500 \$312.10

32,000 \$316.90

32,500 \$321.70

33,000 \$326.50

33,500 \$331.30

34,000 \$336.10

34,500 \$340.90

35,000 \$345.70

35,500 \$350.50

36,000 \$355.30

36,500 \$359.10

37,000 \$363.90

37,500 \$367.70

38,000 \$371.50

38,500 \$375.30

39,000 \$379.10

39,500 \$382.90

40,000 \$386.70

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2 bedroom home near Valley Fair shopping. 1962 tax only \$77.00. Large 75' x 24' wood lot.

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2 family or can be used as large single family. One 6 room and bath unit, one 3 room and bath furnished unit.

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3 bedroom home with carpeted living room and dining room, 1 bedroom and bath down.

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NORTHEAST

MLS 405..... \$14,900
Owner has outgrown this 2 bedroom all brick ranch on an all improved street. See it TODAY!

SOUTHEAST

MLS 414..... \$16,900
4 year old 4 bedroom 1½ bath, basement. All improved street.

SUBURBAN

MLS 402..... \$19,000
2 year old Split Level, 7 rooms - 1½ baths, attached garage. Bomb shelter.

St. Mary's Area

MLS 441..... \$21,900
4 bedroom and family room Colonial. Fire-place, dining room, 1½ baths, and attached 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

CJM REALTY

Chet MEIERS Ray MONTEITH
3-8381 3-9348
Near Huntley School

1902 N. Alexander, Appleton 3 bedrooms and family room or 4th bedroom. Split-rock ranch, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, basement. \$21,500.
E & R 2-6466 3-5323

Near Huntley School

1811 E. Melrose, Appleton. 3 bedrooms, ranch only 3 years old. \$430 down, \$66 month.
E & R 2-6466 or 4-9902

Near Valley Fair

A new 3 bedroom ranch. Ceramic tile bath, Oak trim throughout. Poured basement. Garage. Concrete drive.

TILLMAN REALTY

Phone 3-6765 Days
Nights: Pete Bartman 4-4967
Near Huntley School

1811 E. Melrose, Appleton. 3 bedrooms, ranch only 3 years old. \$430 down, \$66 month.
E & R 2-6466 or 4-9902

BY TOF

REALTY—REALTORS
536 N. Richmond St. Ph. 9-1252
Evenings Phone

H. Redenal..... 3-0004
M. Lowell..... 4-6755
N. DeBoux..... 9-1056

OWNER TRANSFERRED

BEING SOLD BY OWNER
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, 1½ car garage, 1½ car garage.

CON CROWDE AGENCY
RE 4-1585
ONLY \$500 DOWN

KIMBERLY—3 bedroom ranch near composition with built-in range and oven, vanity and shower in bath, large bedrooms, oak trim, poured basement. 70' x 120' lot. \$15,500.

MEMORIAL DRIVE AREA
A real nice home on a quiet street. 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, garage, large screened in patio facing wooded ravine. Large trees. \$15,500.

MUELLER REALTY
Phone RE 4-6607 or 4-8764
OPEN HOUSE

1-10 p.m. to 4 p.m.,
Sat. July 20-Sun. July 21
142 S. Telulah Avenue
4-1440 DRUM HOME
DOUGIE'S GARAGE
"A Good Home"
\$14,500
CON CROWDE AGENCY
RE 4-1585

MLS 315—TO SETTLE ESTATE
Phone 9-1412
BOB SCHUSTER..... 3-5699
ROLLIE WINTER..... 3-0742
HERDIS MCCRARY
4-3138

PRICE REDUCED!
For quick sale on this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, formal dining room, den, 1 full bath, 2½ baths, rec room. Attached garage, large improved lot. \$2,900.

For appointment
Call RE 9-1234 or 9-1255

SACRIFICE
Darby—1½ story 2 apartment or 5½ bedroom home. 2½ baths, double garage, large lot. \$20,000.

SCHMITZ REAL STATE AGENCY
Phone 3-8049
SOUTH RIVER ST. E.—Large brick home, 180 ft. street frontage, river view. Ph. RE 4-2922 between 9-12 A.M. if interested.

STATE ST. S. 102—4 bedroom house, gas furnace, double garage, rear yard. Near schools. RE 3-0371.

S. PIUS ARENA bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, 1½ car garage, 1½ car garage, 1½ car garage.

PICK YOUR OWN 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 1½ car garage, 1½ car garage, 1½ car garage.

RIVER PROPERTY
MLS 450... \$11,900

NEENAH—1½ story 2 apartment or 5½ bedroom home. 2½ baths, double garage, 1½ car garage, 1½ car garage, 1½ car garage.

MLS 445—TO SETTLE ESTATE
Phone 9-1412

AGENCY REALTORS
TILLMAN AGENCY
Phone 3-6765 Days
Nights: Pete Bartman 4-4967

DUCHATEAU
REAL ESTATE REALTOR
E. 4942 4-8751 3-5315

PRICE REDUCED!
For quick sale on this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, formal dining room, den, 1 full bath, 2½ baths, rec room. Attached garage, large improved lot. \$2,900.

For appointment
Call RE 9-1234 or 9-1255

SACRIFICE
Darby—1½ story 2 apartment or 5½ bedroom home. 2½ baths, double garage, 1½ car garage, 1½ car garage, 1½ car garage.

MLS 445—TO SETTLE ESTATE
Phone 9-1412

AGENCY REALTORS
TILLMAN AGENCY
Phone 3-6765 Days
Nights: Pete Bartman 4-4967

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For quick sale on this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, formal dining room, den, 1 full bath, 2½ baths, rec room. Attached garage, large improved lot. \$2,900.

For appointment
Call RE 9-1234 or 9-1255

SACRIFICE
Darby—1½ story 2 apartment or 5½ bedroom home. 2½ baths, double garage, 1½ car garage, 1½ car garage, 1½ car garage.

Wichmann's

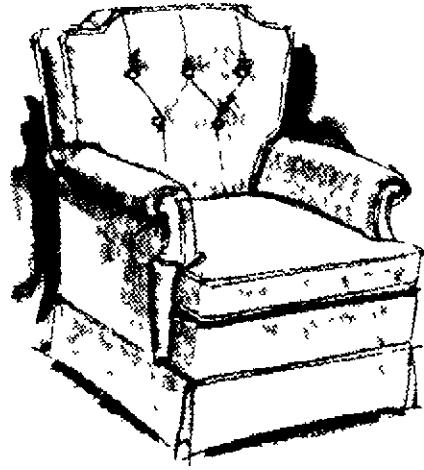
1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue
NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday
Evenings Until 9

This Is A TEST Ad!

TEST AD NO. 1 . . . This is the first of a series of ads that Wichmann's will run periodically to test the effectiveness of our week end newspaper advertising. Each item in this advertisement is greatly reduced in price, so that any customer who does read this newspaper and needs that particular item will respond. Naturally, we cannot afford to keep these prices in effect indefinitely . . . they are restricted to the test period which is tonight, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. and tomorrow, Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. In order for us to tabulate the response accurately, would you please bring this ad with you. These test items are available at Wichmann's College Avenue store, downtown Appleton. We regret we cannot accept any mail or phone orders . . . however, our usual easy credit terms apply.



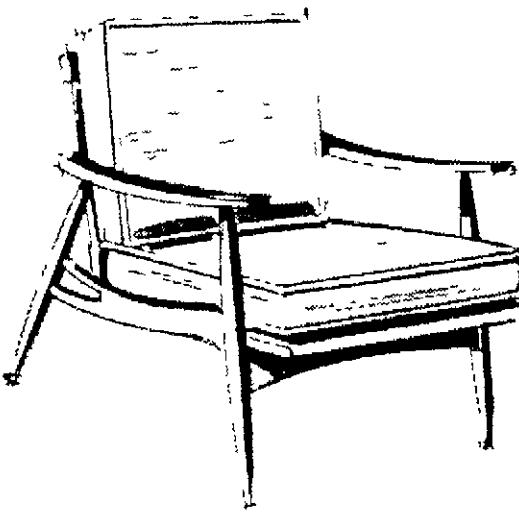
TEST ITEM NO. 1
Ladies' Lounge Chair!

Beautifully tailored in a rich beige nylon matelasse that is attractive and long-wearing. Enjoy extra-comfortable seating with deep foam rubber reversible cushions.

Reg. \$89.95 **\$59.88**

TEST ITEM NO. TEST PRICE
ITEM NO.

6. Attractive brass Magazine Rack	\$2.99
7. Smartly styled 3-light Pole Lamp	\$4.99
8. Handy 3-piece outdoor Barbecue Set	99c
9. Famous make men's or ladies' Wrist Watch	\$19.88
10. Reg. \$259.95 3-piece cherry Bedroom Group	\$135.00
11. Reg. \$56.75 Hi-style Lightolier Pole Lamp	\$19.88
12. Reg. \$99.95 High-back swivel rocker	\$58.00
13. Reg. \$269.95 2-pc. foam Living Room Group	\$195.00
14. Reg. \$349.95 3-pc. contemporary Sectional	\$279.00
15. Reg. \$219.95 Foam and nylon modern Sofa	\$169.00
16. Choice, nylon or wool carpet, inst. with pad ..	\$6.88
17. Values to \$169.95 Ventilating Range Hoods	\$99.88
18. Values to \$69.95 Hoover Upright Cleaners ..	\$53.88
19. Reg. \$449.00 Philco Refrigerator-Freezer ..	\$347.88



TEST ITEM NO. 2
Danish Pull-up Chair!

Styled with smart, clean lines so desirable in Danish modern furniture. Arms and legs handsomely finished in walnut. Foam cushions, covered in a smart beige fabric.

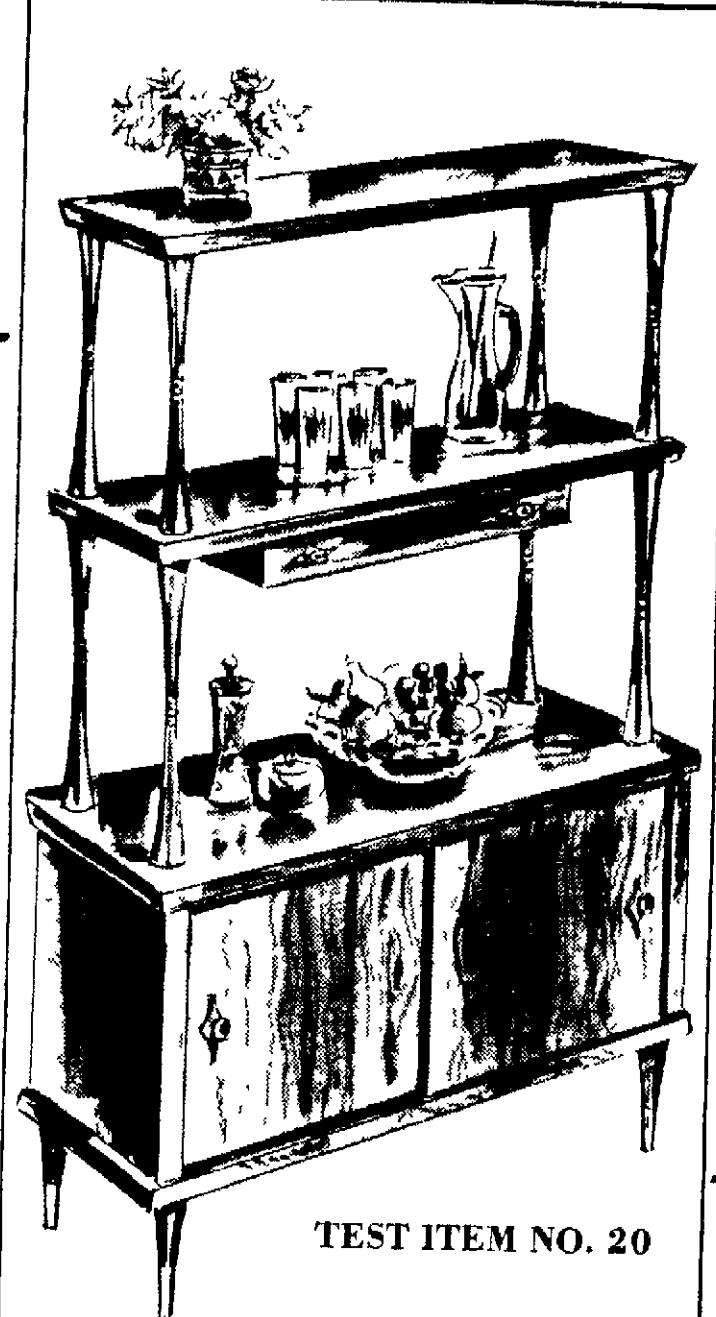
Reg. \$49.95 **\$25**

TEST ITEM NO. 3

4 Drawer Chests for Much Needed Extra Storage Space!

If you are in need of extra drawer storage, here is the answer to your problem: 4 spacious drawers enriched with antique hardware. Choice of Walnut or Salem Maple finishes.

Reg. \$29.95 **\$19.88**



TEST ITEM NO. 20

Decorative, Practical 40-inch ROOM DIVIDER!

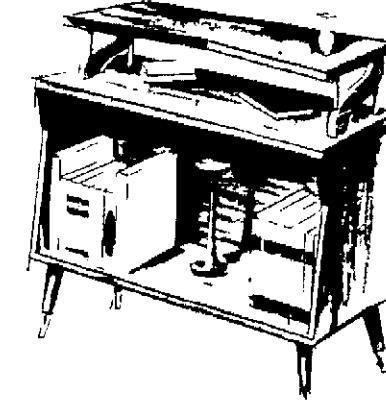
40x18-56" high. Use as a room divider and for additional storage space. Ideal place to display your treasured nick-nacks. Has a swing-away drawer and two sliding doors for dust-free storage. Rich mahogany finish.

Reg. \$49.95 **\$25**

TEST ITEM NO. 21
Combination Bookcase—Credenza!

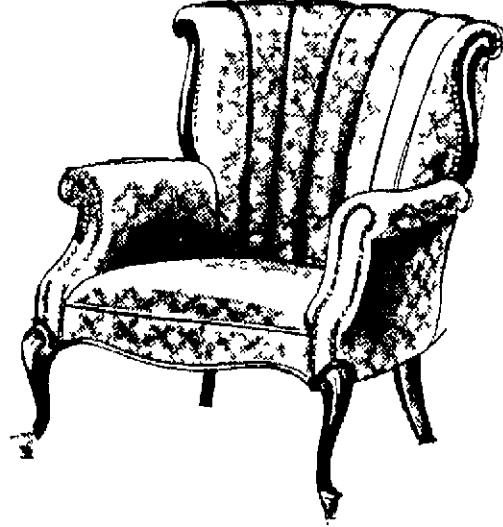
Finished in satiny teak walnut with matching Formica tops. Legs are gracefully tapered and accented with brass ferrules. Gives ample space to store books and odds 'n ends. An attractive addition to any room. 30x14 inches

\$19.88



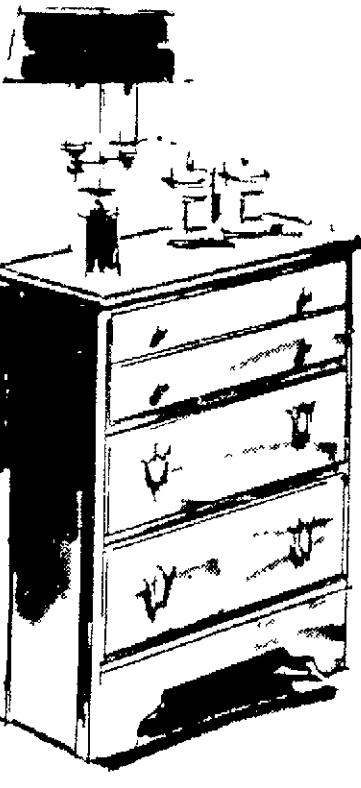
TEST ITEM NO. 22

Traditional Pull-Up Chair!



Exquisitely styled in the tradition of Sam Moore. Gracefully curved legs and wood trim are expertly finished in rich mahogany. The attractive and always popular channel back is extra-deep tufted for comfort and added beauty. Proper proportions assure ideal seating comfort.

Reg. \$59.95 **\$38**



TEST ITEM NO. 4

Imported Engraved "Sheffield" Serving Tray!

Rich well-and-tree design resembles sterling silver. Made of solid, heavy-gauge metal that will not rust or tarnish. Never needs any polishing. Has sculptured "Gadroon" rim.

ONLY
99c

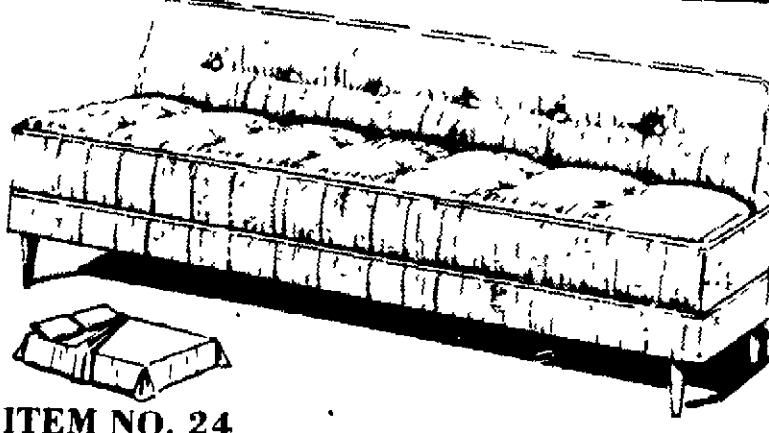
COMPARE TO OTHERS AT \$3.95 RETAIL VALUE



TEST ITEM NO. 23
Big 7-Piece Dinette Ensemble

Sturdy table and six comfortable chairs. Table is in bronzetone with a walnut wood grain plastic top that is impervious to heat, scratches and household acids. Chairs are upholstered in easy-to-care-for beige vinyl.

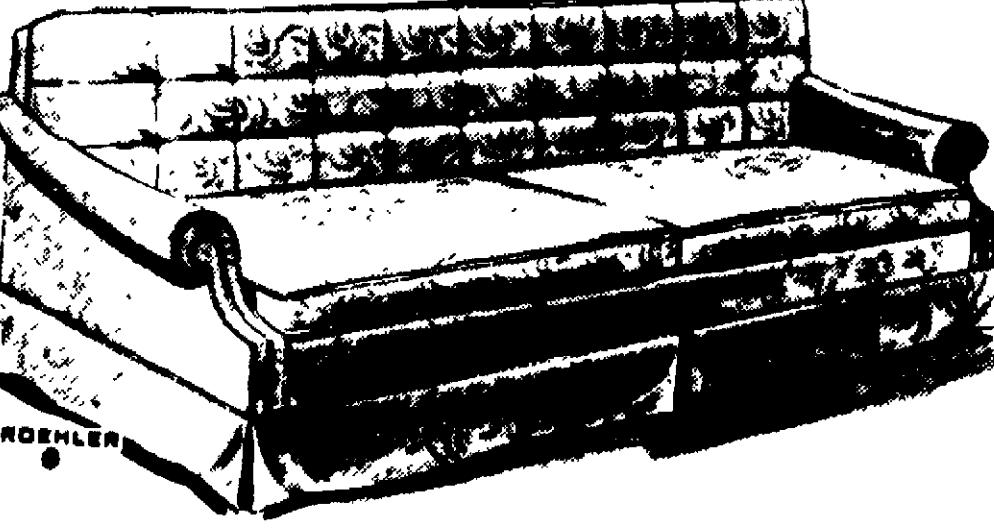
Reg. \$119.95
\$88



Get extra Sleep-Space with this studio Couch!

Seats three as a sofa by day . . . sleeps two comfortably as a bed at night. Converts easily. Beige nylon frieze cover—your guarantee of long, long wear and easy-care.

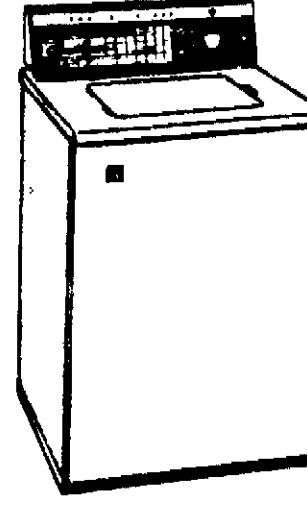
Reg. \$79.95 **\$59.88**



TEST ITEM NO. 5
Richly Designed Sofa in Traditional Styling!

Here is traditional styling at its finest. Cover is long-wearing nylon matelasse as is the kick pleat. Back is double tufted and the arms are gently rolled to enhance its beauty even more. Cushions are reversible.

Reg. \$249.95 **\$179.88**



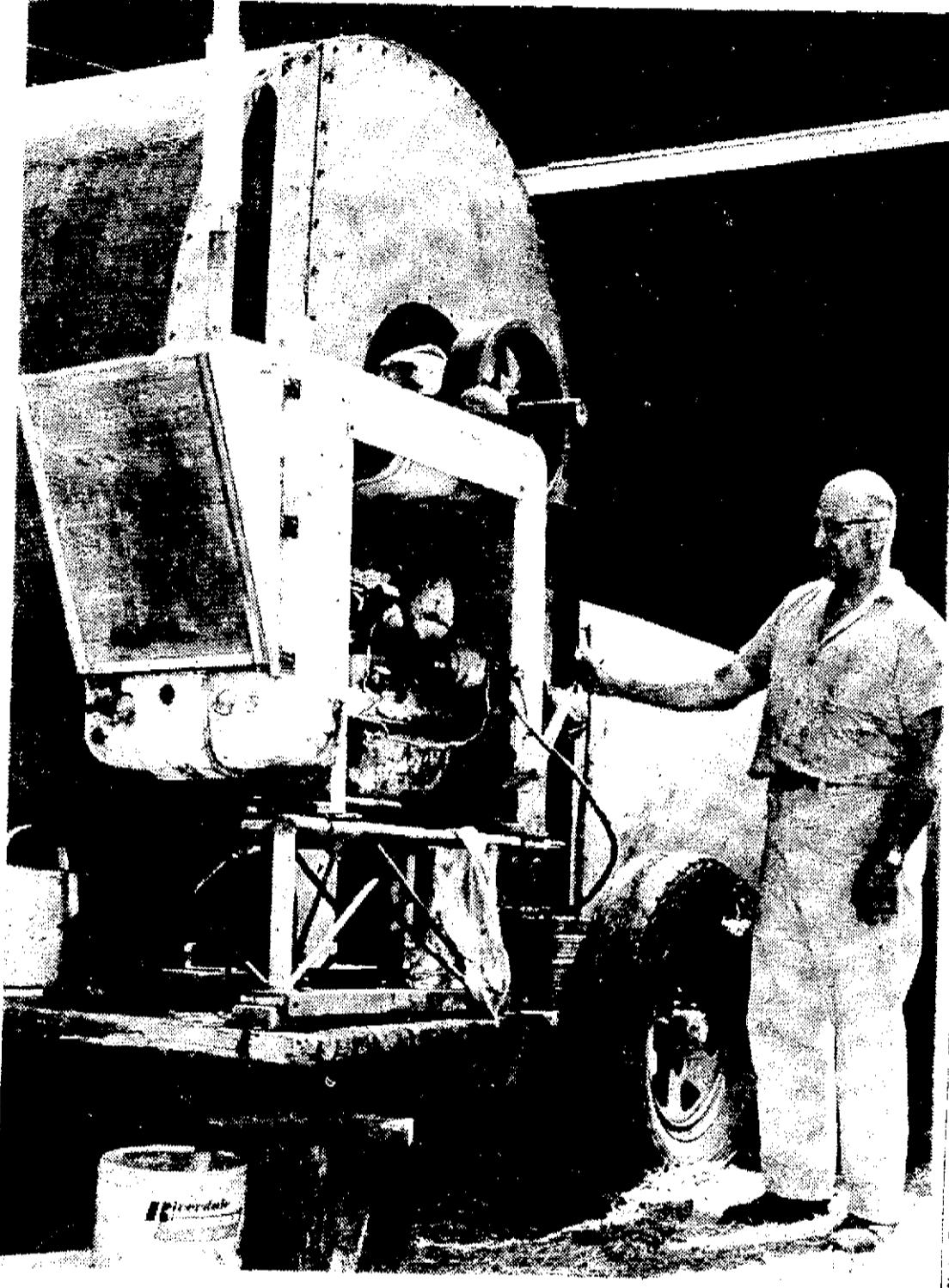
TEST ITEM NO. 25

Get Dependability with this Speed Queen Automatic Washer!

Here is the greatest economy value ever offered in a top quality automatic washer. Beautiful modern age styling, water temperature selection with a special cycle for silks and woolens. Has famous Speed Queen 3-way grit and lint removal system and the transmission is guaranteed for 5 years.

Reg. \$239.95 **\$197.88**

The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life

Gordon Aebischer, Chilton, Is Putting the "small" mow dryer he used to dry canary grass heads into gear. He built the machine to aid in the unique canary grass harvest. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Calumet 4-H Girls to Enter 14 Projects at State Fair

Nine 4-H seamstresses from Calumet County will have project work entered in State Fair competition. They will be taken to Milwaukee on Aug. 6 and will be judged on Aug. 7 and 8.

Because there are always several hundred state fair clothing

entries, not all the garments will be on display. Garments are selected each day for the clothing exhibit windows in the Youth Building.

The fourteen garments made by nine girls were selected by judges on Style Revue Day recently. Those having exhibits at State Fair will include:

Nancy Peik, Irish Road 4-H Club; Margie Brantmeier, Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club; Mary Beth Brantmeier, Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club; Rosann Geiser, Pine Creek 4-H Club; Kathy Kochler, Chilton Tip Top 4-H Club; Betty Gruber, Irish Road 4-H Club; Marilyn Lintner, Chilton Tip Top 4-H Club; Debbie Brill, Young Americans 4-H Club and Ritalyn Krueger, Friendly Valley 4-H Club.



This Is the Self-Propelled reaper Gordon Aebischer designed and built in 1945 to harvest canary grass. It is the only one of its kind in operation.

Calumet Farmer Has Unique Crop in State

Canary Grass Harvested by Rural Chilton Man, Gordon Aebischer, Pioneer Pacesetter in Industry

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — One of the most difficult and unique harvesting operations in the state is nearing completion.

The unusual crop is canary grass. The harvest setting is the Gordon Aebischer farm, route 4, Chilton, the home of Aebischer. Aebischer is a pioneer and a seed processing equipment is of pacesetter in the obscure industry. Thirty-two years ago he and a crew of seven men ventured into the sprawling marshland east of his farm. They hand-reaped about an acre of heads, threshed it and gleaned about 50 pounds of seed. Today Aebischer heads what is believed to be the largest self-contained canary grass seed operation in the country.

Seed from the tall, rank grass common to lowlands is perhaps the most difficult seed of all to harvest, according to Aebischer. It requires immediate attention and painstaking care during the harvesting operation.

A very limited tolerance when it is in the ripening stage makes canary grass the touchy crop that it is. The seed shells out as soon as the head is ripe, Aebischer explained. All of the pre-threshing handling must, therefore, be done during the very limited three to four day lapse between the time shown and refreshments served.

the top seeds of the grass head ripen and the ripening of the bottom seeds. Almost all of the fine grain seed would be lost by handling it after it has ripened.

Designs Equipment
At the first signs of ripening, a highly mechanized reaping process swings into operation. Almost all of Aebischer's harvesting and

his own design, much of it built by him in the farm shop. His self-propelled reaper, which he designed and built in 1945, is the only one in operation in the country today, Aebischer said. The unit's power plant is a de-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Breeders Unit Meeting Tuesday

ROYALTON — The Waupaca-Wausau County Holstein Breeders Association will hold a Tuesday meeting at the Russell Smith farm, 3 miles north of

Waupaca at 7:30 p.m. There will be 4-H entertainment, a judging contest and speakers. John Doornick, former state president of the Holstein Friesian Association, and Norman Rasmus, state and local safety programs were endorsed," Dr. Annis said.

"Therefore the AMA is most concerned with rural safety. Views were exchanged, the problem was clearly outlined, and first time all organizations, both private and governmental, who are concerned with rural safety,

state and local safety programs were endorsed," Dr. Annis said.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

AMA Expresses Support for Safety Week

Farmers Urged To Check Homes By Medical Head

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association today expressed strong support for National Farm Safety Week, proclaimed by President Kennedy for the week of July 21-27.

"American physicians have long been in the forefront of a continuing campaign to help farmers maintain good health and avoid accidents," said Dr. Edward R. Annis, Miami, Fla., AMA president.

"Earlier this year the AMA sponsored the First National Congress on Rural Safety. The Congress brought together for the first time all organizations, both private and governmental, who are concerned with rural safety. Views were exchanged, the problem was clearly outlined, and first time all organizations, both private and governmental, who are concerned with rural safety,

state and local safety programs were endorsed," Dr. Annis said.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Rural Concerns Worried Over Power Charges

REA Administrator Says Rates Not in Line With Advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Norman M. Clapp, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration (REA), reports that rural power cooperatives are concerned over the rates commercial power concerns are charging them for electric energy.

Writing in his agency's monthly magazine, "Rural Lines," the REA chief says local units financed by government loans now pay \$100 million a year for such power. This compares with \$37 million in 1950.

"Despite the tremendous increase in electric energy purchased, the average price paid to

State Century Farms to be Cited at Fair

Special recognition to farmers whose property has been held continuously within a family ownership for 100 years will be given at a special ceremony at the Wisconsin State Fair the week of Aug. 9-18.

In order to qualify, an application form must be filed with the State Fair Publicity Department not later than July 20.

Outagamie County Agricultural Agent John E. Powers states that it is impossible to determine who should be contacted and urges everyone eligible to contact the County Extension Office to obtain an application blank.

The requirements for the award are that the farm property must be owned by the family for 100 years. This can be determined by abstract of title, deeds or land patents. Title to the century property must be held by a blood relative of the original owner or a legally adopted child.

Commercial companies by rural electric systems decreased only 7 per cent between 1950 and 1962," Clapp wrote. "Present rates average 0.7 cents per kilowatt hour compared with 0.93 cents in 1950."

Don't Reflect Advances

Clapp said present rates do not reflect the actual advances in technology and volume that have taken place in the power industry. But spokesmen for the commercial concerns disagree with the REA chief. They say the rates charged by them are in line with production and distribution costs

"REA borrowers are legitimate, excellent opportunity because the power supply comprises 43 per cent of their costs of providing service," he wrote.

"The increase in sales by electric energy has been accompanied by a strong pattern of opposition to REA and its borrowers on the part of many power companies. It seems to me that the power companies should recognize the great potential of the rural electric cooperative market and actively encourage it. The larger the consumption of power by REA borrowers, the greater the opportunity for profits by the power companies," Clapp said.

Brandt's In Black Creek Have Bargains in

Combines

- 1—Used Allis Chalmers '60' Combine, P.T.O.
- 1—New Ford Combine 6 ft. P.T.O.
- 1—Ford 7 ft. Combine Demonstrator. Get our deal on this one.

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Ph. 984-3664

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July 31st

(AM Day)

For Our

Annual Inventory

CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE

CENTER VALLEY



Henry Joosten Jr. of the Valley 4-H Club shows his blue ribbon winner at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour. He won a grand champion senior ribbon for a grade Guernsey cow over 3 years old. (Duffey Photo)

4-H Dairy Projects Good For Developing Skills

Proper Identification Is a Must

In Progressive Breeding Program

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ

There is more to a 4-H dairy project than leading a calf around the County Fair. A dairy project provides an excellent opportunity for the young dairymen to learn many new skills.

Here are a couple of skills all Wisconsin dairymen should know and use. You can learn

them with your first calf project.

Proper identification of purebred calves is a must and is not recommended for permanent identification. Tattoos, photographs and sketches are the best.

For temporary identification, eartags or neck straps with numbers on them can be used. These

eartags or neck straps are the primary method of identifying dairy calves.

Another calf management skill that dairy project members should learn is dehorning. You'll

find that dehorning is most easily done when the calf is less than two weeks old. There is also less hair inside the ear, wipe out the

solid color breeds. Clip the long hair to the calf at this age. There are a couple of methods

wax, an apply tattoo ink in the ear. Caustic po-

lotion is another method that can be used.

Ear tattooing is perhaps the best method for identifying the two weeks old. There is also less

solid color breeds. Clip the long hair to the calf at this age.

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Ear tattooing is perhaps the best method

4-H Members Attend Camp

Calumet County Youths Complete Chute Lake Outing

CHILTON — Camp at Chute Lake, near Mountain, was attended by approximately one in every six 4-H club members in Calumet County at two camp sessions this month.

Camping period for boys was July 5 to 8, while the 4-H girls camped from July 9 to 12.

Activities for boys consisted of swimming, photography, song leadership and nature study. For the girls, it was boating, craft work, song and game leadership, dramatics, photography and nature study.

Calumet 4-H Leaders Leo Hanke and Mrs. Norman Gruber served as cooks for the groups.

Swimming instruction was under the direction of Mrs. Charles Gee and Pat Plaisted. Craft work was led by Joan Prochnow, Mrs. Joe Hanke and Nancy Peik. Nature study was conducted by Carol Engelhardt and Charles Gee.

Boys' counselors were Ron Steiner, Don Pfister and Bob Lodes. Girls' counselors were Marjorie Brantmeier, Debbie Brill, Carol Engelhardt, Margaret Jochmann, Arlys Reif and Sue Weltstein.

Grange to Meet

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will meet July 28 and will go to Lydon Grange, in Sheboygan County, July 29 for a dinner and to present an exchange program.

**NEW CASE 600
MULTI-CROP COMBINE
10-13 FOOT CUT
BIG 40-INCH CAPACITY**



plus ON-THE-GO CONTROLS

... you can even check tailings and adjust the concave from the driver's seat!

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4-H Youths Spend Week in Exchange

DUNSEITH, N.D.—Thirty-eight Wisconsin 4-H youths arrived at International Peace Gardens near here on the first stop of a Wisconsin-Canadian farm youth exchange tour. International Peace Gardens are located on the border between North Dakota and the Canadian province of Manitoba.

Four-H boys and girls from Door, Dunn, Green, Kenosha, St. Croix, Shawano, Waushara and Polk counties left Wisconsin by bus Tuesday and will return July 17.

Thursday they attended the Canadian 4-H round-up where they met their host families from Northern Manitoba. The youths will spend one week living with Canadian farm families and taking note of agricultural practices there.

The Wisconsin-Canadian 4-H youth program is a mutual exchange initiated three years ago. Last year farm 4-H youths from Canada visited Wisconsin farm families in the same eight countries that are sending their 4-H youths to Canada this year.

Patricia Spielman, home economics agent in Waushara County, and Don Schoedel, Shawano County 4-H club agent, will serve as leader for the Wisconsin group. Shawano County youth taking part in this year's program are Mark Krause, Bonduel; Philip Lemmens, Shawano; Dennis Malueg, Caroline; Ann Johnson, Pulaski; and Suzanne Winkler, Cecil.

Washington Farmers Offering Free Tours To City Dwellers

Urbanites who'd like to find out what life on a farm is really like can take a free, one-day fling at wheat farming in the state of Washington this summer.

The Insider's Newsletter, a national magazine, reports that the Washington Association of Wheat Growers is sponsoring a program of "wheat farm vacations" in order to acquaint city dwellers with the work of its members.

Visitors are expected to furnish their own transportation, but the rest, including overnight accommodations, are provided with the compliments of the host-farm family.

Stays at one of the 1,000 participating farms can be arranged through local Chambers of Commerce in Washington or by writing to "Wheat Farm" in either Seattle or Ritzville.

27. Once again rural leaders will

Next in the farm safety campaign comes National Farm Safety Week, proclaimed by President Kennedy for the week of July 21.

Accidents don't just happen, they are caused. More than 90 per cent of all accidents involve some human failure — improper attitudes, carelessness, lack of attention to rules and regulations.

American physicians, particularly those who practice in rural areas, are well aware of the serious problem of farm accidents. Thus physicians, through their professional association, the AMA, have long been in the forefront of farm safety programs.

Farmer — once again your physician urges you to Inspect, Correct and Protect. It might save your life, or the life of one of your loved ones.

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Darlene Barth of the Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club shows her purebred Jersey cow which won a blue ribbon as grand champion in the class for Jerseys 2 years old and under 3 years old at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour. (Duffey Photo)

Farm Safety Week

AMA Offers Safety Tips For Accident Prevention

It really isn't news to those who live and work in rural areas to avoid accidents. Farming can be a hazardous occupation. Farm accidents are a constant threat, not only to life and limb, but also to livelihood.

Earlier this year the American Medical Association sponsored the First National Congress on Farm Safety. Hundreds of leaders in farm health and safety programs from scores of private organizations and government agencies spent several days studying the farm safety problem and seeking ways and means of helping the farmer to stave off accidents.

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Farmer — once again your physician urges you to Inspect, Correct and Protect. It might save your life, or the life of one of your loved ones.

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Crop Size in Wisconsin Below Par

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's 1963 crops will not be as large as last year's because of lack of rain, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service predicted Thursday.

While acreage for harvest is about the same as last year, the service said yields indicated by July 1 conditions are forecast at lower levels.

Rainfall since April 1 has been about two-thirds of average and because of light snow cover last winter dryness has become a problem, particularly in the southern part of the state.

Temporary relief came from rainfall over most of the state on July 12 and 13.

Ideal haying weather throughout the state allowed excellent quality first crop hay, but present lack of moisture will affect production is still uncertain cause of dryness mowed fields the service said.

200 Attend Fete At Knoespel Farm

Nearly 200 persons attended an open house at the All Breed Barn meeting Thursday, July 1 at the Allen Knoespel farm in Calumet County, according to Orin Meyer, county agent.

The Knoespels displayed their cattle herd, the top Ayrshire herd in the state.

Main speaker at the meeting was Hugo Herzog, Chilton, who showed slides of Australia and the South Pacific islands.

are not coming back well and second crop may suffer severely. Prospects on July 1 were for a oat crop two per cent smaller than last year's. Corn for grain is indicated at 107 million bushels.

The corn was off to a fine, early planted start, but how much the present lack of moisture will affect production is still uncertain cause of dryness mowed fields the service said.

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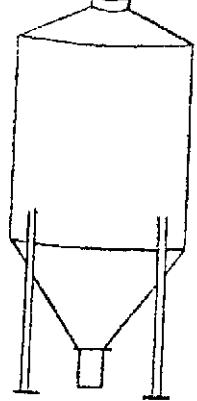
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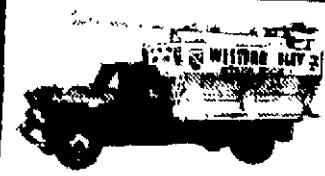
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Sudangrass Good Crop Say UW Forage Experts

Friday, July 19, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

Sorghum Fast Growing Hot-Weather Crop, Withstands Dry Periods

Many Wisconsin farmers who were fortunate enough to plant sudangrass late this spring, are now wondering which harvesting techniques are best.

Sudangrass is a member of the sorghum family and, like other sorghums, is a fast growing hot-weather crop that can withstand dry weather better than most field crops.

University of Wisconsin forage specialists, Jesse School and Julian Sund, offer the following advice on harvesting practices. They say that sudangrass can be used for pasture, silage or green feeding and farmers can expect

Under certain conditions, sudangrass may produce enough prussic acid to be dangerous to cattle or sheep. However, it is a reasonably safe forage crop if the recommended variety is used, short or stunted growth is avoided, and soil fertility is balanced, say the specialists.

Safe For Grazing

When the grass is 18 inches tall or taller, you can be relatively

sure that it is safe for grazing.

For best results, you should pasture sudangrass before it is fully headed out. Don't allow cattle to

graze on the short regrowth. The

forage specialists recommend di-

viding the field into three or four

pastures and grazing rotationally.

Prolonged drought, cold or in-

fertile soils, and fall frosts often

will produce a stunted forage crop

that may be high in prussic acid,

along with the county's outstand-

ing at 9:30 a.m. Afternoon action

will begin at 1 p.m. with trophies,

ribbons and prize money in the

say Scholl and Sund.

Western pleasure, balloon race.

Many Wisconsin farmers have

successfully used sudangrass for

speed and action keyhole, stock

horse reining, pole weaving, open

green feeding. You may use it

for green feeding at any stage

of growth above 18 inches. When

using this harvesting technique,

sheep on this type of growth,

Monday, Sept. 2. Labor Day,

will have stock-car races in the

afternoon. "Down River," a musi-

cle show, will be presented in the

evening. Following the County

flag race, rescue race, western

jumping ribbon race and scoop

shovel.

Members of the club are providing refreshments and lunch on the grounds all day.

Chain O'Lakes Club To Present Horse Show

WAUPACA — The Chain O'Lakes Saddle Club will present its third annual horse show Sunday, July 28, at the club grounds on the Old Road to King.

The show will include halter classes and children's events starting at 9:30 a.m. Afternoon action will begin at 1 p.m. with trophies, ribbons and prize money in the

say Scholl and Sund.

Western pleasure, balloon race.

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Members of the club are providing

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make sure that each load is fed immediately after chopping and be careful of nitrate poisoning. Prussic acid poisoning will likely occur if the chopped grass is not removed from the wagon within eight hours or less, say the specialists.

The danger of nitrate poisoning

is especially severe if sudangrass is harvested after a rain that followed a prolonged drought. Wait five days after the rain before green feeding, grazing or making silage.

Good Silage

Sudangrass makes very good silage. For highest quality, you should harvest the crop when the seeds are at the milk to early-dough stage. The grass is about five to 10 per cent lower in feed value than corn.

Piper is the best variety available for Wisconsin farms because it is less poisonous to livestock, more productive and more resistant to diseases than other varieties. This is the only sudangrass variety recommended by the specialists.

The first crop has been removed and a heavy dose of fertilizer has been applied crossways to the strips.

Sudangrass is seldom used for

hay because it is difficult to cure

even in hot, dry weather.

Alfalfa Plots To be Studied In Calumet

Alfalfa plots will be studied at the George Schmitz farm in Calumet County at the second county alfalfa meeting Thursday.

At the May meeting, nearly 200 attended to compare the 16 strains planted side by side. At

the time, both French strains and Wisconsin vernal appeared

satisfactory, according to Calumet County agent Orrin Meyer.

The first crop has been removed and a heavy dose of fertilizer has been applied crossways to the strips.

The plot was seeded in the spring of 1962. Strips of Ladino clover and orchard grass also

were planted.

Rural Youth Day Set for Shawano

The annual Rural Youth Day will be held Wednesday, July 24, at the fairgrounds in Shawano. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Agricultural contests will include dairy, garden and crops, and woodworking and forestry. Those participating in the dairy judging contest must be ready to leave the grounds at 9 a.m. Transportation will be furnished to the county farm.

The county dress revue will begin at 9 a.m. Girls may enter any three classes in their division.

Judging classes for the girls will include foods, clothing, and home furnishings. Girls may judge any time during the day, but must be finished by 2 p.m.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the rural youth day activities.

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Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano

Hillpoint Cooperative Dairies, Reedsburg

Hub Dairy Cooperative, Marshfield

Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowoc

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Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative, Union Center

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When the nuclear submarine Thresher was reported overdue, Navy Lt. Raymond A. McCole, sole surviving officer of her crew, was home with his wife, Barbara. She had suffered serious injury to her eyes, and he had been commanded to stay with her even though he had hoped to be present on what turned out to be the Thresher's last voyage.

Lt. McCole has wanted to be a submariner ever since he watched the Navy ships sail past the fishing vessels on which he helped his mother earn them living near Dover, N. H. Landlocked on an assignment in Ida

ho, it looked like he'd never get the chance to be at sea on a submarine until his last assignment to the Thresher.

How McCole became a submariner and has met the inner memoire of not being with his ship on her final voyage makes a poignant story. It is related by him to reporter-writer Jack Ryan in the national magazine, Family Weekly... this Sunday... with you...

Sunday Post-Crescent

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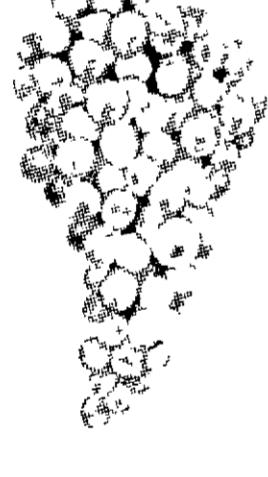
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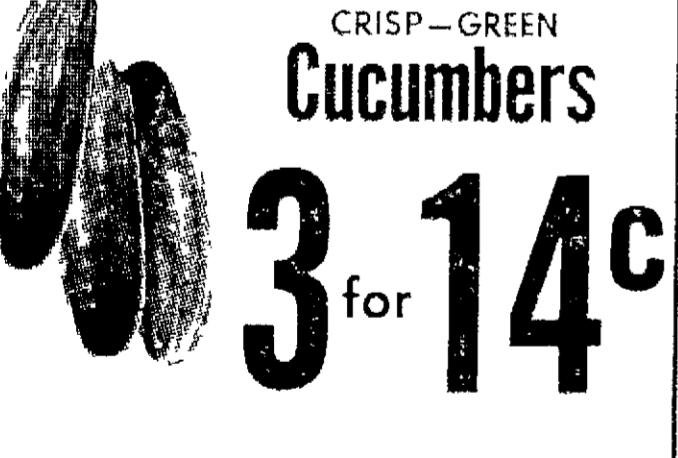
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ays.

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nd neat.
n sound

2. Treat animals with caution — always speak to an animal as it is being approached. A frightened animal can be deadly.

5. Be careful around water holes, wells, and lakes. Learn how to swim and never go out in or on water by yourself.

3. Eliminate all fire hazards around your farm — and be aware of fire dangers at all times. Don't smoke in barns!

6. Learn the methods of first aid — keep a kit handy — and always apply first aid promptly when an accident occurs.

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Cattle Breeder To Address County Meeting

Gene Nelson Will Discuss Holstein Dairying Topics

Gene Nelson, Union Grove, Wisconsin, will discuss "Dairying with Holsteins" at the annual Outagamie County Holstein breeders' twilight meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Nelson is a well-known Holstein breeder, a state and national officer in the Holstein - Friesian Association and a veteran judge of many state and national shows. This year's Holstein Twilight meeting will be held at the John Kelly farm located one half mile south of Medina on County Highway M. At this farm breeders will see a 327 acre dairy farm operation consisting of 53 Holstein milk cows. Items of special interest at the farm will be his fly control program and a farm fish pond.

Other activities planned for the program will be a dairy cattle judging contest for men, women and youth, report on Outagamie County Holstein activities by county president, Cyril Letter, discussion of state and national Holstein activities by Vernon Olson, state Holstein fieldman, a demonstration on a dairy cattle rearing system by Don Sleige and a special dairy fly control demonstration. The program will end with a dairy lunch.

Bert Weyenberg, chairman of



E. A. Brickbauer, left, a member of the staff at the University of Wisconsin, discusses the grain growing on a test plot at County Trunk JJ and N. Meade Street with, from left, Carl Lecker and Clemens Eggert. The university held an open house for Outagamie County farmers Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

the planning committee, states that "This year's program is designed to bring breeders up to date on developments in the Holstein world and to provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas among county breeders."

The two speakers and the special activities planned are hoped to be of interest to all Holstein breeders in Outagamie County. Weyenberg says that everyone interested in Holstein cattle is invited to attend.

Amherst Church Officers Installed

AMHERST — Recently installed officers of the Methodist Church are Owen Sannes, president; Tom Harvey, vice president; Caren Carey, secretary, and Margarette Swenson, treasurer.

Area chairmen are Deborah Harvey, Faith, Susan Lea, Witness; Janice Carey, Outreach; Jennifer Britton, citizenship; and Gary Sannes, fellowship. Winifred Harvey is advisor for the organization.

4-H Club Plan Party

GREENVILLE — The Helpful Hands 4-H Club will have a winter roast Monday at the Greenville Community Park for junior leaders and the new ones for next year.

Club members will visit Appleton Tuesday.

Calumet Farmers Study Conservation Policies

Stockbridge Watershed Unit Offers

Tour, 32 Participate in Program

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge pipeline milking and individual Winnebago Watershed call pens were shown

group sponsored a tour Tuesday. Hay pelleting carried on at the

to study conservation practices in Potter Hay and Feed Mill was Calumet County Orrin Meyer, explained by Ray Rusch, who said Calumet county agent, Bruno Zulke believed his was the only hay

callo, county soil conservationist, pelleting plant in Wisconsin. He estimated he used 2,000 tons of hay per year. Pellets are shipped to a Boston market for dairy,

Field drainage, tile and land sloping being carried out on the 21-3 bales of hay make 100 lbs of

new Stockbridge High School Athletic field were explained by Zulke.

Field were explained by Zulke.

Strip cropping, tile pumping plant and pond for surface water

Forestry management was shown on the Elmer Federwitz farm, served at the Wilmer Schulz Town of Chilton were observed

farm route 1 Menasha, where a lunch was served at the Brillion Iron Works Park, followed by

25-acre woodlot has been managed for harvest a tour of the laundry, farm equipment and maple syrup produced.

Hay Pelleting Observed C. Wordell, director of personnel

The recreational area of the and public relations, George Frank Schneider farm at High Schenck, general manager farm

Cliff was toured. Schneider explained the surface water was conserved to form a 10 acre trout pond. Trees were planted for wildlife habitat and land

drainage carried out. At the Leonard Schmidt farm, Town of Woodville, stored feed

Watershed was organized about five years ago as a project of Orrin Meyer with Justin Christie,

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Friday, July 19, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent

Guests at Leeman Make Travel Plans, Visit Relatives

LEEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bigler and Miss Elaine Vogel, Le-Pierre, Mich., and Miss Karen Meyer, Flint, Mich., were guests last week at the home of Mrs. Joseph Boordy.

Joseph Wilkinson and grandson John Wilkinson returned to their homes in Chicago last week after several weeks visiting relatives in Leeman. Miss Lois Wilkinson accompanied them to Chicago where she will remain a few weeks on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pierre, Clintonville, visited Pierre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pierre, before leaving for a vacation trip to Denver, Colo.

Harry Jacobson, Chicago, is spending a few weeks' vacation at the home of his sister, Mrs. Selma Olson.

Visitors From Arizona

STEPHENSVILLE — The Edward Schneider family, Phoenix, Ariz., returned home Wednesday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braun and friends and relatives for two weeks. They lived at route 1, Hortonville, six years ago.

first president. Farmers in the Stockbridge area realized they had common drainage problems and were in need of soil conservation. The tour Tuesday was the first conducted by the members who wanted to observe and budget hearing of the T-10 River Schools will begin may be used by them in the 8 p.m. Monday in the future

State Co-op To Meet at Io Hugo Breit, WAC Head, Announces 8 State Conference

IOLA — A Summer Cooper Conference will be held at a Central Wisconsin Electric operative building at 8:20 a.m. Friday, July 26. Eight confer have been scheduled for the according to Hugo Breit, pres of the Wisconsin Association Cooperatives.

George Borchardt, Waupac rector of district number five preside at the meeting. Spe will include Philip Dodge, di of special services for the Coop League of the U. S. A. "Community Relations For operatives," Lawrence F. J executive secretary of the will outline the work of the session of the Wisconsin Le ture, and a representative the University of Wisconsin talk on the Rural Area De ment program.

The term of Director Borchardt has expired and the distric operatives will nominate a cessor to him. The name those nominated will be pres at the State Association's a meeting at Wausau Oct. 7 an A dairy lunch will be serv the close of the program.

Plan School Meeting

AMHERST — The annual mi-terative meeting of the T-10 River Schools will begin in the future

High School gymnasium

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Keeping Close Records on Herd Beneficial to Breeder

Hilman Schroeder, Swine Breeder, Attests On-Farm Testing Program

SAUK CITY — About 10 years ago a young boy bought two bred sows and ventured into the purebred swine business. Today Hilman Schroeder raises over 500 purebred Yorkshires a year and is known throughout the state and the Midwest as an outstanding hog breeder.

Becoming a successful purebred hog breeder does not just happen. It takes years of hard work, some luck, and a lot of know-how. Much of Schroeder's knowledge has been obtained through an organization called the Wisconsin Swine Selection Cooperative.

"Before I began keeping records on my swine herd, I was just a young kid, working hard and not really knowing what I was doing," Schroeder said. Today as a member of the cooperative, he does have records — files full of records — and he knows what he is doing.

Schroeder's herd today is based primarily on one of the two sows he bought as a member of the Prairie du Sac Future Farmers of America (FFA) Chapter. Her name was Princess Ann, and Schroeder speaks of her with fond admiration.

By keeping close records on his herd over the years, this young hog producer has made outstanding progress in improving his stock. The on-farm testing program Schroeder used in getting started provided him with information on litter size, rate of gain, and back fat.

"Records are a tool that help you make selections," Schroeder said. "You still have to use some judgment though. The important part of the quality meat production program for the profit of live-stock farmers, the refrigerated display will follow judging of live-stock on the hoof and after slaughter. Entry deadlines are July 25 for beef, market lamb and market quality hog showmen."

Market lambs and steers on the hoof will be judged Aug. 11, quality lamb Aug. 12 and quality beef Aug. 14. Quality pork will be judged on the hoof Aug. 14 and exhibited Aug. 15.

Family Reunion Held, Guests From Hawaii

SCANDINAVIA — The Carl R. Evenson family reunion was held on Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14 at the Carl and Clara Evenson home.

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. C. Richard Evenson and children, Minneapolis, Minn.; the Rev. and Mrs. Lester Hoffman and children, Pearl City, Hawaii, and Misses Martha and Tony Voie.

management programs and give additional information to the producer.

Hogs taken to the stations are tested for rate of gain, feed conversion, and carcass characteristics. These are important considerations when selecting breeding stock and can best be obtained under the uniform conditions of the testing stations.

Improvement Of Herd

Schroeder has also been able to improve his herd on the basis of this information. Since 1959, when he first sent hogs to the testing station, he has improved the average loin eye area of his herd from 4.2 square inches to 4.9 square inches. The average 180 day weight has increased from 225 pounds to about 245 pounds. The lean cut yield on hogs submitted for testing has also improved.

"I have managed to make slow but steady improvement since 1959," Schroeder said. But more important than the rate of improvement is the number of hogs in the herd that make efficient gains and yield good meaty carcasses.

"You can't sell one good boar 10 times," Schroeder said, "but if you have 10 good boars, you can make 10 sales." This has been one of his primary objectives — improving the entire herd so that there will be more good breeding stock available.

Schroeder will be the first to admit that the selection program has helped him, but he also realizes that the housewife who buys the pork chops in the store is the matter will be a public showing in the Food Products Building of prized dressed and chilled beef, pork and lambs at the Wisconsin State Fair Aug. 9-18.

Part of the quality meat production program for the profit of live-stock farmers, the refrigerated display will follow judging of live-stock on the hoof and after slaughter. Entry deadlines are July 25 for beef, market lamb and market quality hog showmen.

Market lambs and steers on the hoof will be judged Aug. 11, quality lamb Aug. 12 and quality beef Aug. 14. Quality pork will be judged on the hoof Aug. 14 and exhibited Aug. 15.

On-Farm Program Best

Schroeder feels that the on-farm testing program is the most promising for the commercial hogmen. This will give them the necessary information they need for making replacement choices.

"There is no such thing as a best boar pig," Schroeder said.

"There is only a best boar for each individual breeder. And to know which is the best boar for them, the commercial feeder must have records on his herd so that he can see where the weaknesses are," he said.

He urged the commercial feeders to buy more purebred stock that has been tested and proved in closely supervised tests like those conducted by the testing stations. Here is where you can find the boar pig with the traits that will improve your individual herd.

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Farmers Unit To Hold Picnic In August

WAUPACA — The annual family picnic of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association is scheduled Sunday, Aug. 4, at the Circle J Ranch, six miles west of Marion.

Directors of the association will meet July 25 at the home of James Malucig, president, to complete arrangements.

Prizes again will be donated by businessmen throughout the county. Games, contests and rec-

reation for all age groups is being planned.

Selections Announced For Iola Band Concert

IOLA — "Festival Overture" will be performed by Thomas F. Darcy Jr., "Troy" from "Lieutenant Kye" for all attending.

Association directors are Major William Kramer Jr., Fre-

mont, vice president; Edward singer" by Richard Wagner, "Car-

Hahn, Waupaca, secretary; Arn-

old Spiegelberg, Manawa; La Olivadoty will be feature numbers

Verne Trinrud, Scandinavia; Ivan Korth, Clintonville; Douglas Tho-

ma, New London; Lester Zem-

ple, Weyauwega, and Norman

tunes also will be played, con-

cluding with the National Anthem.

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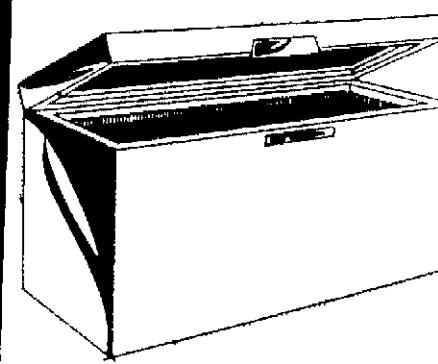
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Canary Grass Unique Crop In Wisconsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pendable old Model A engine. The reaper travels over the canary grass fields clipping off the grass just below the heads. The machine also loads the heads onto a trailing wagon by means of a conveyor.

The unthreshed heads are then carted to the spacious Aebischer barn and piled on a drying floor. Here again the crop is delicate. The seed is oily and requires artificial drying to permit storage without spoilage or damage to its germination potential. Drying, however, must be done with unheated air. The seed is sensitive to heat and a low 105 degrees is its critical temperature.

To complete the drying of the unthreshed heads without heat damage, Aebischer built several powerful blower dryers, much like bay dryers but capable of far more air than the conventional hay dryer. He built his first dryer in 1946.

Once the heads are thoroughly dried — this requires about two or three days on the drying mow,

Certified Dealer

— they are run through a special, newly rebuilt threshing machine. The Aebischer but none has the complete harvesting and processing equipment. Already a certified dealer handling corn and small grains, Aebischer undertook the canary grass seed marketing.

Canary grass is used primarily as a lowland hay and pasture crop. A new use evolved from the recent emphasis on land conservation and the fast-growing grass is now frequently used as a root crop to curb soil erosion.

The seed has no other commercial value such as vegetable oil, Aebischer stated. It has a toxic effect on birds, he said, pointing out that many sparrows die after overeating of the seed. Aebischer has also had a limited fatality incidence with chickens on his farm.

The seed's market area is far-flung. Aebischer has shipped seed as far west as Denver and he has markets along the Eastern seaboard.

MacDONALD
Implement Corp.
Dale, Wisconsin

cleaning equipment. A large fan-mill cleaning unit is also attached to the threshing machine and the seed goes through it all in one operation. All of the steps were designed by Aebischer.

New Drying Process

The new drying process perfected by Aebischer marked a major departure in the canary grass harvesting methods. Prior to this, the crop was either combine harvested in the field or threshed "green" and the seed was then dried. Aebischer found the new method to be far more effective than either of the aforementioned.

In the early days he established many "firsts" in the obscure field.

Then after he entered into the venture, he built a horse-drawn reaper by converting an old grain binder. This was when "green" threshing was the accepted harvest method. He built the first seed dryer in 1936, the same year he purchased the first combine sold in Wisconsin designed to harvest canary grass.

For his work in developing this phase of the seed industry, Aebischer was honored in 1954 as the Wisconsin Master Farmer.

He now harvests 180 acres of canary grass. The crop is as unpredictable as it is difficult, Aebischer commented. The yield ranges from nothing to 300 pounds an acre, he said, adding that the average yield is about 100 to 150 pounds an acre. The crop this year was hurt somewhat by the hot, dry weather, he said.

Holstein Cattle Unit Schedules Annual Meeting

Waupaca-Waushara Groups List Speakers, Events

WAUPACA — The annual twight meeting of the Waupaca-Waushara counties Holstein Breeders Association is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, at the Russell Smith farm, on the Elm Valley Road, three miles north of Waupaca at the junction with State 49.

The meeting, according to J. L. Walker, county farm agent, will feature a junior and senior judging event and guest speakers. The junior event will be open to 4-H club members and the senior division is for adults.

The speakers will be John Dornick, an outstanding Holstein breeder and past president of the state association, and Norman Rasmussen, secretary of the state association.

The directors of the association are Roy West, Waupaca, president; Donald Peterson, Scandinavia, vice president; Lyle Spiegelberg, Manawa, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Bleck, New London; James Holman, Waupaca; Leonard Sattler, Pine River; Glenn Tellock, Bear Creek; Douglas Thoma, New London; John O. Williams, Wild Rose, and directoors to the Fox Valley; Oscar Long, Weyauwega, and Arnold H. Spiegelberg, Manawa.

More Cattle on Feed Despite Price Drop In Winter, Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price declines during the winter and spring have not unduly discouraged cattle feeders.

The Agriculture Department reported that 11 per cent more cattle were on feed in 28 major feeding states July 1 than a year earlier. This feeding is to produce fat cattle for the quality slaughter market.

The number on feed July 1 was 6,830,000 compared with 6,135,000 a year earlier. Increases were shown in all weight groups with cattle weighing over 900 pounds up 17 per cent from July 1, 1962. In the north central region—the major feeding area of the country—all states except Missouri was down 1 per cent.

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Disease Researchers Addressed by H. R. Bird

Has the stepped-up pace of living in the hen house made chickens more susceptible to certain virus diseases?

Probably not, according to a University of Wisconsin poultry researcher, but there is really not enough scientific evidence available to say for sure. H. R. Bird was addressing about 200 of the researchers on the University of Wisconsin campus for the opening day of an international symposium on Newcastle disease virus.

The symposium continues through Wednesday.

Newcastle virus is a relatively new disease organism — identified in 1926 — affecting the respiratory system of chickens.

"Modern high density housing is said to place 'stress' on chickens, but who knows what chickens worry about? If they do, how does that affect their susceptibility to the virus?" Bird asked.

Bird was relating some of the

dramatic changes that have occurred in poultry management since the turn of the century. Some researchers feel that the new management practices have altered the chicken's biological processes enough so that a once harmless organism might now cause disease.

Old Methods Bettered

"The combination of genetic selection and changes in environment has created a new animal — a faster growing and faster maturing animal with greater reproductive efficiency.

"The changes in environment since 1920, have provided much better nutrition for chickens and possibly for the viruses that attack them," Bird said.

Bird was relating some of the

since 1920 the researcher cited what effect this change has on other environmental factors that have changed the biological processes of poultry. Some of these are mass medication, use of deep litter, confinement rearing of pullets, very large laying houses, laying cages, and artificial light.

However, Bird discounted most of these environmental changes since they occurred after the introduction and spread of the disease in this country. Other environmental changes occurred about the same time the disease was developing, but they could just be coincidental, Bird said.

Researchers know that artificial lighting and controlled lighting change the hormone-balance in poultry. But they do not know

Friday, July 19, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 11

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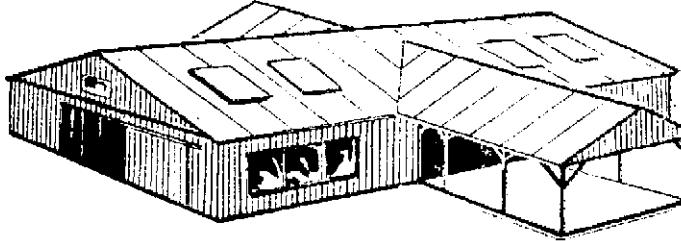
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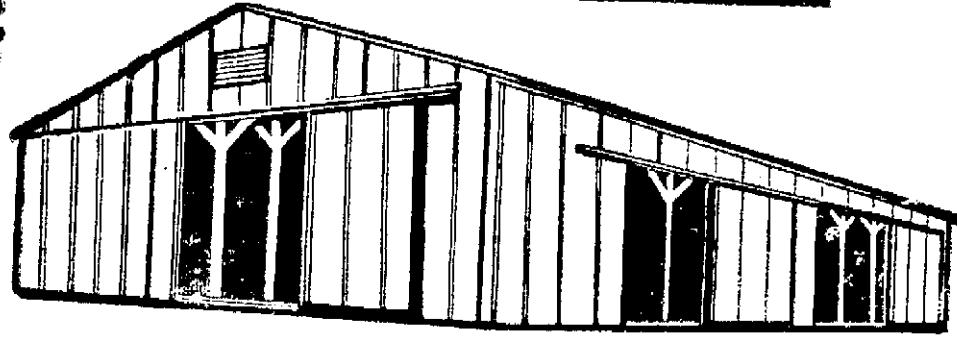
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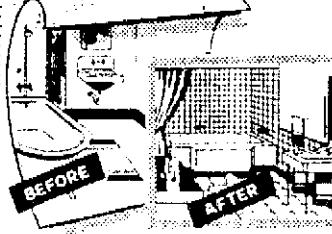
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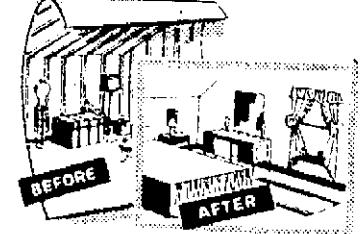
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VOL. LXIV No. 22

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McNamara Knows No Leaks of U. S. Military Secrets

Says American Personnel Not Involved in Security Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today "I know of no leaks" of U. S. military plans or information on current weapons in recently uncovered Swedish and British security cases.

"I know of no compromise of U. S. military plans," McNamara told a news conference.

"I know of no association of U. S. military personnel in release of classified information to non-U. S. sources."

The Pentagon chief said further

12 Executed For Roles in Syrian Revolt

Populace Warned To Stay Inside Homes or be Shot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Maj. Gen. Amin Hafez, the Syrian army strong man, announced today 12 persons implicated in an uprising Thursday against Syria's Ba'athist Socialist government have been tried and executed.

Radio Damascus broadcast Hafez's statement after a new curfew was clamped on the entire country and Syrians were warned to stay inside or be shot. The revolt had seemed to have pro-Nasser overtones.

A colonel identified as Hisham Shabib, five noncommissioned officers and four civilians were tried by a court-martial formed by the National Revolutionary Council and quickly executed, the radio said. All the soldiers were from the army signal corps.

Court Still Meeting

Hafez, who is deputy military governor, interior minister, deputy premier, defense minister and army chief of staff, warned that disturbers of the peace must be punished. He said the court was still in session.

The executions were the first

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Rail Report Given To Kennedy Today

Will be Sent to Congress for Legislation to Block Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special six-member fact-finding committee delivered to President Kennedy today its report on the facts and issues in the railway work rules dispute.

The report is to be sent to Congress Monday along with Kennedy's proposals for legislation to block a nationwide rail strike.

The committee, headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, entered Kennedy's office without making any comment.

It completed the report Thursday night, with help from a staff of Labor and Commerce department aides.

The President probably will take the report with him for study at Hyannis Port, Mass., over the weekend. He plans to have his recommendations ready for presentation to Congress Monday.

The President, Wirtz and congressional leaders have said they hope some agreement would be arrived at before legislation is necessary to break the union-management deadlock. But there has been no indication of any behind-the-scenes negotiations.

Kennedy Request

At Kennedy's request the carriers agreed to hold off instituting new work rules—designed to eliminate eventually some 60,000 rail jobs deemed unnecessary by management—until July 29. Similarly,

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Khrushchev Says He Wants All Nuclear Testing Halted



Christian A. Herter, left, President Kennedy's chief trade negotiator, talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at their meeting in Bonn Thursday.

Herter came to discuss tariff cuts that would step up trade between Europe and the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Offers to Permit Western Inspection of Military Installations in Russia

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev expressed optimism today about the chances for a Big Three agreement in current negotiations on a limited nuclear test ban and said he would like to see outlawing of all such tests, including those underground.

The Soviet leader reiterated in a Kremlin speech that he wanted an East-West nonaggression pact. He did not insist that it tied to the treaty being negotiated here to forbid nuclear test blasts in the air, outer space and under water.

This would seem to indicate that Khrushchev might be receptive to a countersuggestion made by President Kennedy through his special envoy, W. Averell Harriman, that the issue be handled through nonaggression declarations.

Military Inspection

At the same time, Khrushchev again announced he was ready to permit Western inspection of vital military installations inside the Soviet Union as safeguard against concentrations for a surprise attack.

This was offered as a device for helping to ease world tensions and was not directly connected with the test ban treaty.

Speaking of the U.S., British and Russian test ban talks in Moscow, Khrushchev said:

"We are under the impression that there is hope now of achieving agreement on the banning of nuclear tests in the atmosphere, cosmic space and under water if, of course, there are no special changes in the positions of the American and British representatives."

"We would like to achieve such an agreement that would include the banning of all tests, including underground tests as well."

Detection Means

"It has been demonstrated by science and technique that the banning of all tests, including underground ones, can be controlled with the help of national technical means of detection which are at the disposal of nations now."

"But the representatives of the United States and England still insist on the necessity of international inspection. They do not want to give up their aspirations which, in reality, have nothing to

do with the cessation of nuclear tests."

"Why and what for is this being done? In order to have the chance to carry out intelligence work."

"The picture is quite clear: Apparently, we will not reach agreement on the ban of underground nuclear tests at the present time. Nevertheless, the Soviet government considers that if an agreement is achieved on a ban of nuclear tests in the atmos-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2.

Chinese Hear Blunt Challenge From Nikita

Warns Nuclear War Could Destroy All of Mankind

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev declared today a world war is not necessary to build communism or speed up revolution. He said a nuclear war could destroy mankind and even those who survived might "envy the dead."

The Soviet leader laid down the blunt challenge to his Chinese Communist opponents — who believe revolutionary wars are inevitable — at a Kremlin friendship rally for visiting Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar.

As he spoke his aides were fighting the argument out with Chinese delegates at rapidly-collapsing peace talks at a suburban villa.

War Unnecessary

Khrushchev told 6,000 wildly applauding persons at the rally that "a world war is necessary neither for the building of the socialism nor communism, nor for the acceleration of the world revolution."

He said that "the superiority of the forces of socialism, peace and democracy over the forces of imperialism, reaction and aggression is growing."

Without specifying how, Khrushchev

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1.

'Outagamie's Air Potential 4 Times Greater Than Oshkosh'

Statement by State Consultant Comes at CAB Airport Hearing

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUSAU — An airport consultant for the State Aeronautics Commission reported here today that a new regional airport in Outagamie County will generate nearly four times greater traffic volume than would a regional airport at Oshkosh.

Robert Brice told the Civil Aeronautics Board regional airport hearing that he "stands by my judgment" in the assessment of the passenger potential at Appleton.

Brice was subject to strenuous cross-examination by Robert Lester, special counsel for Winnebago County who attempted to break down Brice's analysis of the situation.

Brice said improved service and the proximity to a greater reservoir of traveling population were the primary reasons for his judgment concerning a new Outagamie County airport.

State Would Pay

It also was emphasized this morning that the state of Wisconsin undoubtedly will participate in the construction of any highway interchanges which might become necessary in the event Outagamie County's new airport receives regional designation.

The question of state participation was brought up by hearing examiner Edward T. Stodola. The state would share, he was told, in such construction if it were needed in Appleton or in Oshkosh, if Winnebago County received regional port designation.

The CAB hearing, now nearing the end of the second week, was scheduled to receive testimony from Appleton and Outagamie County witness today. They had not been called, however, when

the hearing recessed for a noon lunch.

Wausau Problem

Thursday's session was highlighted by questions forwarded from Wausau and Stevens Point, technical and legal problems of the communities wanted to know the proposed Polaris-equipped surveillance to continue operating and face fleet for the Atlantic alliance financing their present airport if, once.

The talks, officials said, will be held in Washington next month or in September.

The aim is to clear the way for the Federal Aviation Agency countries which want to participate in Washington for a decision.

In one other action Thursday, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ordered a survey of all organization's Ministerial Council cities involved in the investigation in Paris in December.

To determine how many persons would drive to Milwaukee W. Bal had a long conference or Madison to obtain onward air Thursday with the West German transportation rather than use and Italian charges d'affaire. He nearby airports.

The survey will be conducted at range for talks on the multilateral conclusion of the present air force. They will meet again next week.

Talks on NATO Sub Fleet Set

Defeat Predicted on Civil Rights Issue at Governors' Meeting

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

The chairman of the National Governor's Conference predicts that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will be defeated in a bid for a showdown on the civil rights issue during the conference, which opens this weekend.

Albert D. Rosellini, the Democratic governor of Washington, said Thursday that Rockefeller

would lead a hot floor fight for a strong statement on civil rights.

"But we'll be ready for anything that comes up," Rosellini said.

Rosellini, who was considered a front-runner for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, is believed by many to have lost some support following his remarriage and the gathering strength of the movement backing Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

The New York governor issued a statement Sunday blasting the right wing of the Republican party and insisting that it must take a strong stand on civil rights.

Meanwhile, a Miami Negro said the civil rights issue will be kept in the spotlight with small, but carefully aimed racial demonstrations during the governor's conference.

Albert Moore, head of the Miami Congress of Racial Equality, said that the main targets will be two staunch segregationists, Govs. Ross Barnett of Mississippi and George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Warships From Japan On Good Will Cruise

TOKYO (AP) — For the first time in 26 years, a squadron of Japanese warships is en route to Europe on a good will and training cruise.

As Diem spoke, at least three pagodas were under police blockade. The blockades were lifted for half an hour this morning, but put back when the Buddhists

wouldn't leave. They said they

fearred arrest.

Buddhists Reject Truce Offer by President Diem

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) —

Buddhist leaders in blockaded

pagodas rejected any immediate

truce today with the South Vietnamese government and charged that lesser officials have sabotaged President Ngo Dinh Diem's conciliation efforts.

The chief monks said they

would prefer to die rather than

let our belief in government good

faith be destroyed by reality

once more."

The Buddhist note to the president

a Roman Catholic, came in

response to a broadcast plea

Diem made Thursday night for a

settlement.

As Diem spoke, at least three

pagodas

were under police blockade.

The blockades were lifted

for half an hour this morning,

but put back when the

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wouldn't leave. They said they

fearred arrest.

Sun sets at 8:32 p.m., rises

Saturday at 5:27 a.m. Moon rises

tomorrow at 5:05 a.m. There

will be a partial eclipse of the

Sun here tomorrow, beginning

about 3:19 p.m. and ending

about 5:42 p.m.

Prospects for Good Weekend Look Bright

Fox Cities — Considerable

cloudiness, warm and humid to

day with scattered showers and

thunderstorms this evening.

Clearing late this evening, Fair,

less humid and a few degrees

cooler Saturday. Low tonight,

Riding Club Conducts First Horse Show

Silver Spur Has 70 Entries With 4 Groups Participating

BRILLION — The Silver Spur Riding Club of Brillion had its first riding show Sunday since the onset of the organization. The Silver Spur Club, the Rim Rock Riders of St. Nazianz and the Branch River Riding Club participated.

About 70 horses were entered in the show's 13 classes. Judge for the event was John A. Serns, Little Chute, and ringmen were Reeve Winkler, Delmar Richter, and Edgar Arps. Announcing the show events and winners were Allan Kalies and Harland Schwartz. Some of the other club members pitched in by helping with registration details, parking and other activities.

A trophy and ribbon were awarded to each first place winner and ribbons also went to the next four places in each event.

Taking away the honors in the open model halter junior classes were Gary Schaffer, first place; Donna Tuschl, second; Valerie Kalies, third; Deborah Koerth, fourth, and Scott Stebnitz, fifth.

Open model halter senior class winners were Edmund Elesstad, Peter Koeppl, Vince Miller, John Steibauer and Rueben Fischer.

Stock Reining Class

Stock horse reining champs were Richard Steuer, Harland Schwartz, Carol Steuer, Peter Koeppl and Dick Arps.

Parade class: Edmund Ellesstad, Laura Miller, Gerald Boettcher, Glen Richter and Dennis Winkler, all 19 year old bracket. Boys outnumber the girls by 639 to 613.

Western pleasure junior: David Tuschl. The largest single age group Arps. Donna Tuschl. Valerie for the boys is the nine year olds; Kalies, Bonnie Baumann and Deb., with 45; the smallest group is the one year olds with 24. The largest

Pole bending: Harland Schwartz, single girl's group is 45 in the Peter Koeppl, Gerald Boettcher, 11-year-old bracket, and the 18-

Allan Tamm and Orlo Koerth, year-old group is the smallest

Egg and spoon: Diane Herdina, with 19.

Pal Orth, Donna Tuschl, Laura Miller and Dava LeMieux.

Cloverleaf barrels: Peter Koeppl, Dave LeMieux, Dick Arps, Allan and John Tauscher.

Western pleasure senior: Diane Herdina, Richard Steuer, Shirley Schwartz, Faye Zander, and Richard Arps.

Costume class: Reeve Winkler Jr., Pat Orth, Donna Tuschl, Laurie Ennerup and Gail Shaffer.

Musical Hat Champs

Musical hats: Gerald Boettcher, Pat Orth, Jim LeFave, Jerry Morgan, and Dave LeMieux.

Balloon breaking: Dave Arps, Helene Stehula, Laura Miller, Gary Koerth and Valerie Kalies.

Speed and action: Diane Herdina, Dennis Winkler, Orlo Koerth, Pat McQuillen and Leo Koening.

The events took place at Al Miller's Lazy Acres Stable near Brillion. And trophies and ribbons were donated by various Brillion businesses. The Brillion Jaycees were in charge of refreshments and lunch stands.



Walter Peterson, Route 1, Iola, examines the three and one-half ton tractor he was driving when it dropped through the hay loft and was lodged half way between the loft and basement of his barn. Peterson, who was uninjured, had a full load of hay behind him. P. Oliver Olson, Rosholt, spent about five hours with his heavy moving equipment freeing the tractor. (Hoffman Photo)

Count 1,252 Children in Shiocton Area

Welfare Workers Asked to Give More Social Service

WAUPACA — About 92 people, lening family life and reducing dependency.

attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Welfare Association here Wednesday.

The speaker was Kenneth Kring, Madison, division of public assistance. His topic was "New Service Programs for County Welfare Departments as Required by the 1962 Amendments to the Social Security Act."

The morning session, at the courthouse, centered on a talk about county agencies providing more in social services to the people in the county and strength-

Fund Drive At Waupaca Up to \$50,139

WAUPACA — The expansion fund drive of the Riverside Com-

munity Memorial Hospital has reached \$50,139 from 337 gifts.

Paul Niles, general chairman, an-

nounced.

The latest contributions from 62 individuals and organizations to date total \$11,865.

Contributions by departments are \$19,440 from special gifts,

\$770 from medical, \$6,246 from business and professional people.

\$10,835 from clubs and organizations and \$2,176 from hospital em-

ployees.

The contributions from the resi-

dential drive in the five Waupaca wards include \$2,894 from first,

\$2,565 from second, \$716 from third, \$1,148 from fourth, and \$503

from fifth.

The area division reported con-

tributions totalling \$2,846 from 42

gifts.

Niles reported there are now 77

subscribers eligible for the "Cor-

nerstone Club." This club so far

accounts for \$41,790 or 83 per

cent of the total amount sub-

mitted.

The testing of intermediate

swimmers will start soon, he scribed.

said.

Adult swimming lessons are be-

ing conducted each Wednesday

night at the pool, Raess said, and

although the lesson already have

started, any adults that are in-

terested in joining the class can

still do so. The lessons are held

from 8 to 9 p.m.

The beginning swimmers who

passed their tests include 18 girls

in the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at

on Haefs, Carol Woeshnich, Susan

Nowinski, Mary Petit, Kathie

Rodgers, Elaine Vincent, Vicki

Popke, Beverly Johnson, Mary

Reinert, Rosemary Cornell, Nan

Sawall, Becky Algiers, Teresa

and Joan Flease, Jane Tennie,

A no service will be held Sunday

at Seneca Evangelical Brethren

Church, as the Seneca, Salem

Evangelical Brethren and Com-

munity Methodist congregations

will worship together.

Boys who passed their tests

were Michael Guerin, David

Teschke, David Boeve, Bruce Da-

vis, Brian Behm, Jan Close, Jim

Ott, Joe Clarity, Jim Davis, Gor-

don Haes, Marc Lehman, Jeff

Forslund, Mike Flanagan, Dennis

Hornick, Jim Knutson, Jim

Kronwall, Tim Manske, Steve Manske, Don

Hornick, Terry Neff, Mark Tyler,

John Meyer, now Steven Tyler, Dick McClone,

Tom Quaintance, Jim Kronwall,

Jim Knutson, Jim Hornick, Jim

Knutson, Jim Knutson, Jim

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, July 19, 1963

Do Not Look at the Eclipse

There will be a wonderful spectacle in the heavens Saturday when the moon will eclipse the sun. About three-quarters of the sun's surface will be blotted out in this area.

The natural thing is for people to watch this spectacle. It's the first such eclipse in this country since 1954 and many children have never seen one before.

But there is great danger in doing so. Permanent damage can be done to unprotected eyes by looking directly at the sun, even during the eclipse.

And even more important, normal protection is not nearly enough.

The American Medical Association warns that dark glasses are no protection. This includes sooty glasses that people once thought to be safe. Even most welder's glasses do not protect. And the AMA warns that telescopes and binoculars focused on the sun are particularly dangerous. Even looking into the viewfinder of a

camera to photograph the eclipse can burn the eyes.

Several safe methods of viewing the eclipse have been outlined by experts.

You can expose photographic film in soft light and then develop it so that it comes out dark. Then use three thicknesses of this exposed film as a filter.

An even better method is to construct an indirect viewer by taking a cardboard carton, cutting a hole for your head, making the rest of the box light tight except for a tiny pin hole at the top behind your head, and then lining the bottom of the box with white paper. Face away from the sun, aim the box until the sun's rays pass through the pinhole to be reflected on the white paper. The eclipse will be plainly visible.

But the AMA warns that the really only guaranteed safe way to view the eclipse is on television or through photographs in newspapers.

Jolly St. Nik

Nikita Khrushchev's jolly face and happy jokes may be just sort of a reaction to the week he spent with the inscrutable Chinese who didn't give him anything at all to laugh about.

But no one in the West should be surprised about his most recent approach to the test ban talks. Let's sign a blank piece

of paper, Mr. K. suggested, and then let's worm out the language.

That's just exactly the line the Russians have been taking all along on disarmament and nuclear test bans. Sign a treaty, tell the world not to worry and then figure out what the fine print says and how to get around it.

Utilities and Taxes

One of the causes of the desperate maneuvering on the floor of the legislature during the last fortnight on the new state tax bill has been the effort by members of both parties to take away from the public service corporations, alone of all the property taxpayers of the state, some of the property tax concessions achieved through the enactment of a sales tax program by the 1961 legislature.

The public utilities, asserting that they are as much entitled to tax relief when tax relief benefits are being passed around as are other larger taxpayers such as Allis-Chalmers or American Motors or Kimberly-Clark, thus far have appeared to be successful in resisting such demands.

We believe they are right, and that the politicians at Madison who extended this property tax relief two years ago are what would be called "Indian givers" in the old bucolic parlance.

The only reason we have heard why the utilities should be singled out for a deprivation of something which they were granted with all other property taxpayers is the theoretical assumption that they can "pass it on" to the rate-payers. There are two fallacies here. The public service commission must rule on whether it can be "passed on." There is no assurance that it will permit such a transaction.

But more pertinent, especially since

this argument comes from some of the Democratic members of the legislature, is the cynicism that is involved. Some of these Democrats were in the vanguard of the critics when Gov. Reynolds recently suggested a tax on electricity and gas and other utility services, as a part of the compromise tax bill. Assemblyman Huber, the elected leader of the Democrats in the assembly, promptly bolted the party caucus and announced that he would never take part in any legislation that would tax such necessities of the poor family. But what is the proposal to "pass on" the \$10,000,000 subtraction of utility property tax relief except to impose a sales tax in effect on utility service bills?

The 1961 legislature sugared the first substantial sales tax in Wisconsin history with an act returning most of the proceeds to localities for property and personal property tax relief. To say that such relief should be extended to one corporate enterprise and not to another is the equivalent of granting it to a homeowner on one side of the street and denying it to his neighbor on the other side. This is the shrewdest kind of expediency, cloaked in the knowledge that this is a subject not easy for the man on the street to comprehend, and hidden in a complex package of tax proposals that doubtless has confused everybody outside the legislative chambers.

Nice Places to Visit

Once again the Federal Bureau of Investigation has released statistics which bear out the fact that the greatest share of crime is committed in the gaudy show places of the nation.

Reno, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Chicago and Miami, Fla. are picked by FBI statisticians as the Top Five crime communities of the country.

The same statistics show the area around Green Bay (and stretching that broadly, we can come to call that the entire Fox River Valley) is listed among the lowest areas in the nation for crime.

New Pitfall in Martinis

Another danger is ahead for the martini drinker.

Two United States government men in a Washington bistro ordered martinis. The waiter duly brought them but placed a third drink on a shelf near them. When the first round was finished, the men were unable to attract the attention of the waiter. So one discovered the extra drink and proceeded to quaff it down. To his horror he found that the olive had inside it a tiny microphone beamed to pick up any classified information they might be discussing!

It isn't enough that martini drinkers

must risk finding an anchovy instead of a pimento filling in the olive or even an onion sneaked in unannounced. It isn't even enough that they must be on their guard against a martini on-the-rocks, the new martini stones briefly dipped in vermouth, substitutions of sherry for vermouth or vodka for gin. Even the dangerous 20 to 1 fanatic has a rival in the hidden microphone.

There are no limits to the skulduggery of Red spies. The real aim of the microphone is most likely to panic martini drinkers with the last straw.

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given with a will and the chorus was joined in almost unanimously.

Immediately afterwards, groans for Lincoln were called for and the response was loud and universal.

In other crowds, cheers for Davis and Lee were called for; some were sometimes given, although not always. And this fact deserves mention, that whenever the cheers for the rebels were not given, or were given faintly as was generally the case, the men who asked them invariably called for cheers for McClellan, and these were always forthcoming.

A fact which bears directly on this point is that the original crowd which stormed the enrolling (draft) office at the corner of Third Avenue and 46th Street, while a block of buildings of which it formed a part was enveloped in flames, responded to a call for cheers of Jeff Davis.

Although the first cheer was weak, the subsequent ones were

strong.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 15, 1938.

Mrs. R. W. Shepherd and Mrs.

Ray Lavin, Appleton, were among the winners in the Northwestern Wisconsin Woman's Golf Association tournament at Takodah Golf Club, Fond du Lac.

In charge of the United Commercial Travelers' picnic at Alicia Park the next Sunday were Clarence Greiner, chairman; Oscar Ashman, Jack Cornell, Clyde Lathrop, J. M. Van Hooy, Arthur Benson, Max Bauer, Taber Davis, Walter Steenis, Frank Schwandl, Roman Wenzel and Herbert Farrand.

Five Appleton girls were planning an eight-day canoe trip along the Canadian border under the direction of the Appleton YMCA women's director, Miss Mary Lou Trautmann. The girls were Kari Bonini, Barbara Keating, Karen Fisch, Mona Olson and Jamie McKahan.

The Winnebago Players were rehearsing for their summer production of "Dinner at Eight." Members of the cast included Mrs. Sam Pickard, Miss Evelyn Goehring, Nathan Wanda, Henry Jung, Mrs. Robert McMillan, Miss Christie Jersild,



Henry Taylor Writes

President Kennedy Has Turned Our Gold Problem Into Crisis

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Down goes our gold again—down and out.

America's reserve at Ft. Knox, not one nickel of which we now own, has sunk to still another new 23-year low.

President Kennedy stated in October, 1960: "Our

balance of payments will be strong and we can cease to worry about the outflow of gold."

In truth, Mr. Kennedy changed a gold problem that he inherited into a gold crisis. And he still absolutely refuses to tackle this crisis except within the limits of his political desires.

Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon turned completely political the day he took over and has been doing nothing more substantial than yes-yes the boss ever since. There's no more chance of saving the American dollar through C. Douglas Dillon than through a pearl diver off the coast of Shikoku.

Under Secretary of the Treasury Robert V. Roosa, formerly an outstanding technician at the New York Federal Reserve Bank, where their fine respect for him remains, is the able man who really concocted the complex stopgaps with our foreign creditors — borrowing from Peter to pay Paul.

Moreover, Federal Reserve

Board Chairman William Mac-

Martin Jr. has been a behind-

the-scenes hero in all this, trying

to hold the fort for our country

with his long-time friends in central banks abroad.

But the U.S. Treasury is more

like a cash register. It merely

puts our vast taxes into its till

(\$102 billion from us last year)

while Administration overspend-

ers exceed these and paper the

American people and the world

with I.O.U.s. Yet, hey! That's

our money.

Nonpolitical experts with no

ax to grind discover themselves

utterly defeated in serious dis-

cussions with Mr. Kennedy on

his subject. He will talk about

improving exports and the bal-

ance of payments. But this is

only half the story.

It is Mr. Kennedy's overspend-

ing and the conviction that the

only way the New Frontier can

keep going is to spend more and

to borrow and borrow more that

they will remain so. That pledge

will be kept."

But no man on earth can make

a pledge like that stick unless it

is supported by the required per-

formances. And Mr. Kennedy has

committed the New Frontier to

unlimited red-ink spending.

As a result, our nation faces

global and epidemical forces

from the outside that have now

taken the crisis out of the Presi-

dent's control.

Is it too late for Mr. Kennedy

to retreat? The decisive factor

in this: Mr. Kennedy's own self-

discipline. Without that, and

without a great awakening of

our President to the need for

self-discipline, there is no possi-

bility solution for this great threat

to our country and the entire

Western world.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



Wisconsin Report

Tax the Weak Basic

Philosophy Behind Hodge-Podge Plan

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It is unlikely that anyone can recall a major proposition in the Wisconsin legislature in modern times that has had less support or more opposition than the so-called budget-tax compromise now being bounced around there.

Probable Wyngaard there isn't a single person in either house who truly wants to vote for what is by any reasonable definition an inconsistent hodge-podge of evasions, bargains and temporizing.

The only thing that may save the compromise in the end, and even that cannot be foretold with certainty, is the realization that some kind of a revenue act must be adopted and that in the uneasy division of power and responsibility a generally acceptable solution to the stickiest financial crisis in Wisconsin history cannot be had.

In any other context, some of the proposals and declarations put into the record today would be ludicrous.

For example, as is dispatcher there is serious consideration being given to the taxation of children's soda pop by a group of politicians that only last week by a resounding vote declined to tax dad's beer.

* * *

TAX THE FRIENDLESS?

The state evidently cannot enact a general tax program of sufficient productivity to meet the revenue demands of the treasury. There are many students of state finance who had concluded during the last few years that the time has come to balance the fiscal system with a general sales tax to maintain some semblance of stability in the already high income and property tax levies. But a Democratic governor won't go all the way on a sales tax.

There are many liberals surviving who feel, as does the governor, that the only decent way

to support modern government is through an income tax, even though they are willing to concede higher low bracket rates that make the tax really indistinguishable from the sales tax for a majority of voters. But the Republicans have decided that they must resist substantial increases in income taxes, especially since the Wisconsin income tax reputation is already conspicuous around the country in financial and economic circles.

In such an ideological stalemate, a grab-bag of compromise involving both sales and income taxes, plus a bundle of miscellaneous levies was about the only thing that could be contrived. Yet the very selectivity of the sales taxes now before the legislature, and the discriminatory nature of the other special excises and adjustments, rendered inevitable also a howl of angry protest from the aggrieved group interests.

What is likely to happen in the end is that the legislature will tax where the resistance is least organized or least articulate.

The art of taxation, as the ancient sage put it, is the art of extracting the largest volume of feathers from the goose with the least volume of squawk.

* * *

TEMPORIZING *

The soda pop dealers are probably less prepared for such a fight that is superbly organized by the laundry and dry cleaning lobby that anyone has perceived; hence the proposal to extend the sales tax to laundry and dry cleaning services. The farm machinery dealers are not regularly represented in these hurried legislative sessions. So they become vulnerable.

Perhaps nobody is to be blamed for these strange proceedings, except the body politic which arranged for a 50-50 division in power in policy-making in the elections last fall. What sometimes makes the steady sideline observer somewhat gloomy, however, is the realization that the next legislature will face the financial crisis all over again.

Strictly Personal

The Better the Novel, The Poor

Trial Date Not Set for Battery Charge of 1962

County Judge Dohr Feels Delay May be Through Summer

Trial date for a man charged with battery against a former Appleton man over eight months ago has not been set as yet, County Judge Raymond P. Dohr has confirmed.

Judge Dohr said today the trial of Douglas Meyer, 30, Darby, charged with beating and injuring Frank Oskey, 50, formerly of Appleton and now believed living in Milwaukee, probably will not come to court this summer.

Meyer, arrested by Appleton police after the beating Oct. 28 in an Appleton tavern, has been free on bond of \$100. Oskey signed a complaint against Meyer after Oskey was released from St. Elizabeth Hospital early in November and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer issued a warrant charging Meyer with the violation.

On Vacations

Judge Dohr said the case is to be put on his calendar for a hearing when the "two attorneys contact me and set the date." Meyer is represented by Mark Catlin who is out of state on vacation. Schaefer is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Meyer's trial has been delayed four times, each on a motion by Catlin. He was scheduled for trial Dec. 20, Jan. 24, Feb. 20, and April 5. No date was set after the April 5 delay.

On Nov. 7, 1962, Meyer filed an affidavit of prejudice against County Judge Gustave Keller. Judge Dohr was selected to hear the case.

Meyer allegedly struck and battered Oskey in an Appleton tavern when Oskey would not leave the premises when Meyer asked him to. Oskey is married to a Milwaukee woman, and according to relatives, now is living with his wife in Milwaukee.

According to the district attorney's office, Oskey was taken to the hospital by an Appleton police squad car after the alleged beating. Oskey received head and arm injuries.

Xavier Band, Vocal Ensemble Schedule Concert

A concert of light summer music groups, he will not be available this will be presented by the Xavier High School summer band, Mrs. John Freiburger of Chilton and vocal ensemble at 7:30 p.m. will serve as the speaker's bureau today in the outdoor court at for him and any organizations, Xavier. In case of rain the tree wishing to have Cheonmoan as a neophyte, concert will be moved to the speaker should contact Mrs. Freiburger.

Top Spot Only, Laird Says

Byrnes Viewed as GOP Vice President Timber

BY RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Specula-

tions about the 1964 political cam-

paigns is stirring interest in a Catholic and this might be an 11th Congress. Rumors are favorable factor on a Repub-

buzzing in all the corridors of the can ticket to capture the reelec-

tion drive of President Kennedy.

The north-south winners were

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lauer, Clintonville, first; Mr. and Mrs. S.

B. Flowers, Clintonville, second;

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, Apple-

ton, third; Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Torborg, Clintonville, fourth; and

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dussling and Mrs.

John McCormack, Bondur, fifth.

In east-west play, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Miller, Appleton, first;

Mrs. J. H. Stein and Mrs. George

Spiegel, Clintonville, second;

Mrs. Theresa Nolan, Clintonville,

and Ward Johnson, Madison, third; Mrs. Wesley Poole and at the intersection of Badger

Avenue and Summer Street at a

cost of \$14,300.

—Authorized members of the

board of public works to attend, plumbing, and August Winter and associates, Inc., Neenah.

Contracts with low bidders are

in the final stages of negotiation.

The principal donor to the build-

ing is Casper E. Youngchild, Ap-

leton, who last summer gave \$1

million for the purpose. The re-

mainder will come from the

Greater Lawrence Program ef-

fort, which is headed by trustee

John Stevens, former vice-presi-

dent of American Can Co.

Completion is scheduled for

Sept. 1, 1964. The building, which

will be placed east of the pres-

ent Stephenson Hall of Science

building and joined to it on every

level, was designed by Frank C.

Shattuck, M. F. Sievert and As-

sociates, Inc., Neenah.

Bids were opened July 2 and

the following firms:

Hoffman Company, Inc., general contrac-

tor; The Superior Electric Com-

pany; R. Sehlg and Sons, Inc.,

and August Winter and associates, Inc., Neenah.

Board of public works to attend, plumbing, and August Winter and associates, Inc., Neenah.

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Chinese Hear Blunt Challenge From Nikita

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chev insisted "a concrete possibility of preventing world war has appeared. And this is not merely a possibility, but a vital necessity for the peoples of the world."

Khrushchev said all the peoples of the world would break with capitalism sooner or later but "the victory of socialism in every given country is decided by the people of that country. This question cannot be solved by unleashing a world thermonuclear war."

Slap at Chinese

This was a direct slap at Chinese views.

Obviously referring to the split with China, Khrushchev also said bitterly that those who disunite world communism are "playing into the hands of imperialism."

He repeated his pledge that "the Soviet Union will never be the first to use thermonuclear arms or to unleash a world war."

Khrushchev also accused the Chinese, in a long departure from his text, of attempting to revive "the cult of the personality" of Stalin.

"Some people want to return to those times when a worker went out to work and never knew whether he would return to his wife and children," he continued.

Under the Law

"We are arresting people and we will continue to arrest those who should be arrested," he said. But he said that his regime was not arresting people without good reason under the law.

The talks, which began July 5, have been chalked off as a failure and all that reportedly remains is issuance of a communiqué ending the conference.

The two sides were reported still sharply divided on wording of the communiqué.

The Soviets were said to be insisting on a statement blaming the Chinese for the discord in the Communist camp. The Chinese reportedly were urging a noncommittal statement leaving the door open for further talks.

Nixon Departs For Vienna

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Former U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon left for Vienna by train today after a post midnight tour of the giant Osel Steel Works, stronghold of the 1956 anti-Communist uprising.

Nixon, who came to Hungary on a three-day private visit, at times found himself battling enthusiastic crowds.

Thursday when he toured Budapest's 13th City District, whose tens of thousands of workers helped spark the 1956 revolt, he was surrounded by hundreds of autograph seekers and others who just wanted to shake his hand.

Pilot Guides X-15 at Speed of 3,818 mph

EDWARD AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — For about four minutes Air Force Maj. Robert Rushworth guided the X-15 rocket plane as it streaked at 3,818 miles an hour with the electronic controls turned off.

The test Thursday was the longest the sleek black craft has ever slipped stream, within 3 degrees of flying without its autopilot. The highest ever attempted even test showed how the X-15 and with its electronic controls. Engineers similar future spacecraft would never say that beyond 25 degrees handle if their automatic control the X-15 would go into a dangerous system should fail during re-entry.

It was a low-level test for the

At one point Rushworth nosed X-15—103,000 feet.



This Couple, As Yet unidentified by federal authorities, pose in Washington Thursday after a hearing before a U. S. Commissioner. They face charges of spying for Russia. They have been using the names of two respectable citizens, Robert K. Balth and Joy Ann Balth. The commissioner recommended after the brief hearing that they be removed to New York to answer an espionage indictment. (AP Wirephoto)

Nikita Calls for End To All Nuclear Tests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

kyo will put an end to the radioactive contamination of the atmosphere, cosmic space and under water, there will be an important and useful step forward."

Bidding for easing of East-West tensions at a time when the Soviet Union remains heavily involved in a Communist family dispute with Red China, Khrushchev spoke at a friendship rally for visiting Hungarian Communist leader Janos Kadar.

In quick succession he:

Revives Offer

Revived a Russian offer of 1956 to permit foreign inspectors to take up station at Soviet airfields,

challenge Peking's hard line views, he said a nuclear war could destroy mankind and even those who survive might "envy the dead."

All the peoples of the world will break with capitalism sooner or later, Khrushchev declared but "the victory of socialism over capitalism" in every given country is decided by the people of that country. This question can not be solved by unleashing a world thermonuclear war."

Limited Agreement

Khrushchev said the limited nuclear test ban agreement being hammered out by Harriman, Lord Halifax of Britain and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko

the plane 20 degrees above the

highest ever attempted even test showed how the X-15 and with its electronic controls. Engineers similar future spacecraft would never say that beyond 25 degrees handle if their automatic control the X-15 would go into a dangerous system should fail during re-entry.

It was a low-level test for the

At one point Rushworth nosed X-15—103,000 feet.

\$1.4 Million in Bonds Placed Against Negroes in South

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — sentence, said the NAACP-spons

Bonds totaling nearly \$1.4 million sored Charleston Movement is in

been placed against Negro financial trouble.

demonstrators arrested during nearly six weeks of anti-segregation activity here, Negro leaders due the bonds

viewed the bond assessments as

an attempt to break the demonstrations, which have occurred almost daily since June 9.*

Magistrate George T. Runey added to the total Thursday when he set bonds totaling \$690,000 for

68 Negroes arrested on riot charges.

The 68 were arrested Tuesday night, when six policemen and a fireman were injured, some by bricks thrown by Negroes demonstrating in front of the Charleston News and Courier Building.

Runey ordered the Rev. J. DeQuincy Newman, state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and James Blake, an NAACP youth director, to post bail of \$15,000 each. The other 68 were held under \$10,000 bonds.

Negro protest leaders had pledged property to cover bonds of more than \$700,000 placed against some 600 arrested in previous demonstrations.

Newman, facing a charge that

could result in a 10-year prison

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Reuther Asks Strong Civil Rights Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"who will make the right to vote an American reality?"

3. Broad authorization for the attorney general to "protect all constitutional rights of Negroes"; and

4. An immediate start in all school districts on desegregation.

The Judiciary subcommittee hearings, which began shortly after Kennedy submitted his program June 19, marked the only congressional action on the civil rights front today. The Senate Commerce and Judiciary committees are in recess until next week.

Vigorous Backing

In his vigorous backing of the public accommodations proposal, which would outlaw discrimination in privately owned businesses serving the public, Reuther stressed the need for "a strong bill that will let those who open their facilities to everyone, do so with confidence that others will have to do likewise."

"Toward this end, we would urge that the committee consider, in addition to the sanctions now in the bill, providing that anyone who has been wrongfully excluded from a public facility he entitled to recover a flat sum in damages."

NEGROES called off further demonstrations Thursday when State the 88th Congress will only be

Atty. Gen. Thomas R. Finan said catching up at long last with the

Maryland Bar Association.

Similar Law

That Congress passed a similar law in 1875, but it was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1883.

NOTING congressional debate

over whether the public accomodations proposal should have been contacted by its legal basis on the Constitution

ther Finan or the governor's office commerce clause or the 14th Amendment, Reuther said

before he read about it in the newspaper Thursday morning

family who have been travelling

Friday, July 19, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

12 Executed For Roles in Syrian Revolt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reminded Syrians of the ban against demonstrations or the carrying of arms. International telephone lines were cut again. Syria's borders remained closed.

No Direct News

In the absence of direct news from the sealed-off country, the warning indicated that street disturbances may have erupted when the curfew was relaxed.

The Syrian National Revolutionary Command, which has run the country since the Ba'athist coup 16 years ago, accused "groups and individuals . . . both inside and outside the country" of plotting

Shortly after the curfew was lifted for daylight hours early this morning, it was reimposed. Hafez, It did not pin the blame specifically on supporters of President

County School Board to submit a trial court hearing was set for Radio commentary mentioned

The modification postponed the effective date for any plan to beletia, Abdel Hamid Serraj, as

The modification postponed the put into operation until next year. (plotter.)

Tax Payers Notice JULY 31st

Final Date for Payment of City of Appleton Real Estate Taxes

No Payment can be accepted after that date
All 1962 taxes become delinquent Aug. 1 and will be turned over to the County Treasurer for collection.

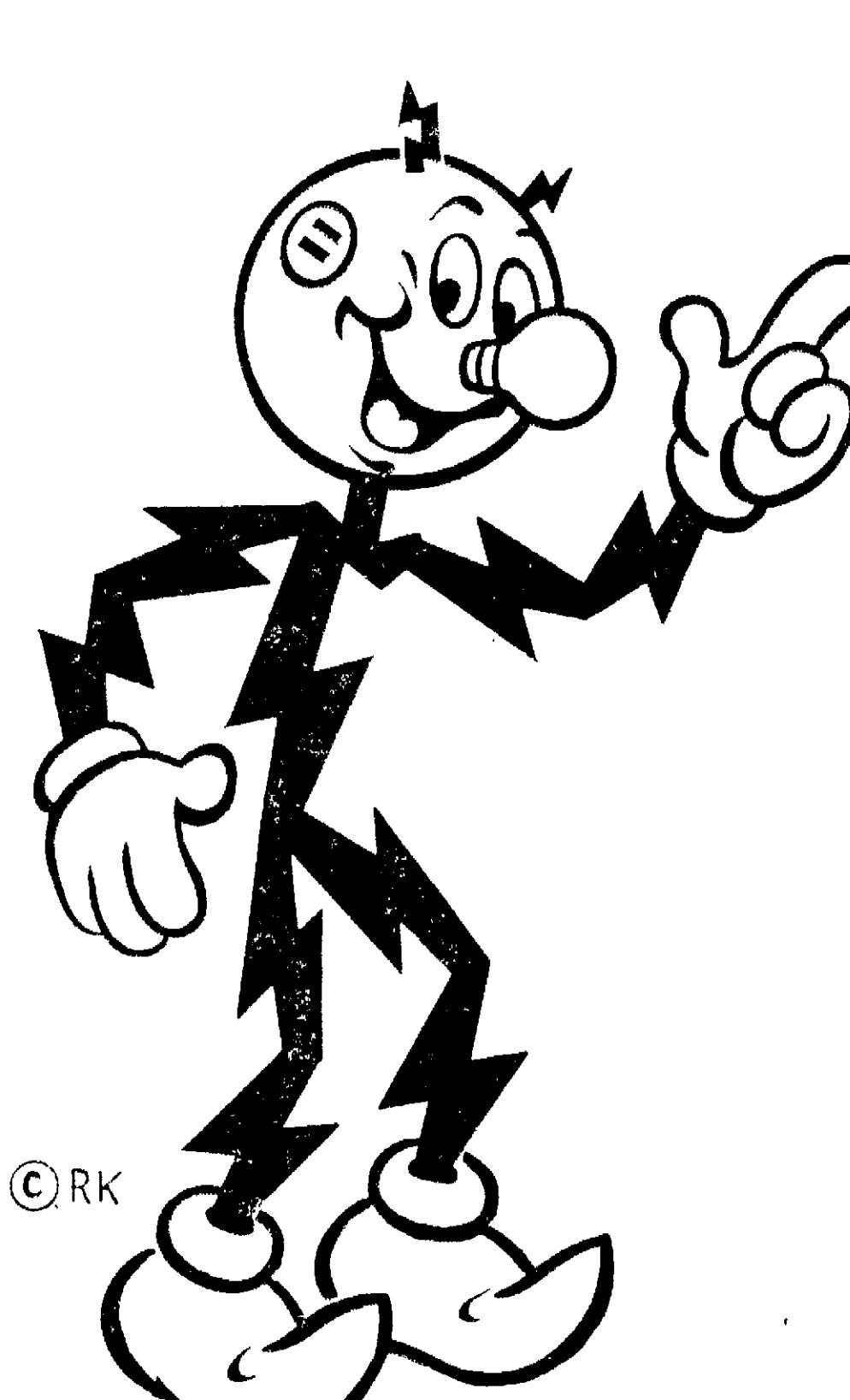
Tax Collection Hours: 9 A.M. to 12 Noon—1:00 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Special Hours Friday, July 26—9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

CLOSED SATURDAY

Pay Early—Avoid the Rush

RAY L. FEUERSTEIN, City Treasurer



200 N. APPLETON STREET

(CORNER OF APPLETON AND WASHINGTON STREETS)

WMPco. WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY



Mrs. Glenn Pelton pointed out landscaping features of her yard and garden when members of the Y Garden Club visited her Monday evening as part of their progressive tour. At right, Mrs. John Monsted Jr., serves punch to Mrs. C. L. Lockwood. Mrs. Paul Klemmer and Mrs. Erwin Plaumann. Members met at the Monsted home after a visit to the gardens of three members. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Y Garden Club Members Compare Ideas on Tour

Members of the Y Garden Club treated themselves to a tour of gardens Monday evening. The arrangement of gardens and flowers of the season were viewed at the homes of Mrs. William Van Ryte, 1335 W. Commercial St., Mrs. Glenn Pelton, 939 E. Washington St., and Mrs. C. L. Lockwood, 1724 S. Connell St.

Ideas for their own yards and admiration for the work of fellow club

members were expressed when the group concluded the evening at the home of Mrs. John Monsted Jr., 1350 W. Pine St., Mrs. Monsted is club president. Chairman of the garden tour was Mrs. William Yerkes.



Garden Club Members pride themselves on their beautiful yards and gardens. Many have added special features of interest, such as the bird bath shown in the foreground at the home of Mrs. William Van Ryte. She is shown at right, talking with Y Garden Club members Mrs. Donald Strong, Miss Margaret Tischhauser and Mrs. Emil Tischhauser. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Rest Home Group Elects District Head

FREMONT — Mrs. Mae Carstensen was unanimously elected president of the seventh district of nursing homes at a meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Carstensen, superintendent of the Dickson Rest Home, Fremont, also is a member of the State Board of Wisconsin Nursing Homes Association.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. Kronzer, Oak Manor, Oshkosh, president; Mel Flagstad, Peabody Manor, Appleton, secretary; Mrs. Mabel Davies, Davies Nursing Home, Omro, treasurer; and John C. Pennings, Guardian Angel Home, Green Bay, vice president.

Dr. Lloyd Maasch, Weyauwega, spoke at the dinner meeting at Grand View Supper Club.

Mrs. Carstensen was hostess to the group which represented membership of four counties.

The next meeting will be in Oshkosh with the installation of officers who will serve for 1964 and 1965.

Cheryl Otis Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Nyal Otis, formerly of Hortonville and now of Terry, Miss., have announced the

Betrothal of Miss Sommer Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. Orvin A. Sommer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to August C. Wolff Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Wolff, Milwaukee.

Miss Sommer is a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School and Milwaukee County Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee. She is a registered nurse on the staff of Milwaukee County Hospital. Her fiance attended the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and is with the First Credit Corp., Kenosha.

A late winter wedding is planned.

Omelet Special

Gourmet fare: chopped smoked oysters (they come canned) added to an omelet.

Cheryl Ann Otis

engagement of their daughter Cheryl Ann, to Steven Storey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Storey, Peshtigo.

The couple was graduated from Peshigo High School. The bride-elect is head cashier at McLellan's Store, Marinette. Her fiance will enter his third year at Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, this fall. No wedding date has been set.

TO BE FORMAL

on your wedding day? If you're undecided because it seems complicated, let us give you the assurance you need that planning it "formal" can be pleasant and easy at Ferron's, 417 W. College. For years, we've been helping wedding groups with our complete in-stock Men's formal-wear rentals and confidently guarantee your satisfaction.

Pair Weds In Saturday Ceremony

COMBINED LOCKS — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Susan Ethel Oleson, Chicago, Ill., and Joseph Michael Cor, 600 Karyn St., at 2 p.m. Saturday at First English Lutheran Church, Appleton. The Rev. Leonard Ziemer performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Oleson, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bertling, Cedarburg, are parents of the bride and Mrs. Fredric Leech.



Miss Darlene Elizabeth Kimball was married to Raymond L. Yohr Saturday in a double ring ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church, Manawa. The Rev. Peter Buenting officiated. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimball, route 1, Manawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Yohr, Manawa. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

Visits in Fox Cities

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dobbertin and son Ricky, Hohokus, N. J., have been guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whiting, 912 E. Lorain St. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbertin, Oconomowoc Falls. They left Wednesday for home after spending a month in the Fox Cities.

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FINAL DAY TOMORROW SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

OF FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES

ALL SALES CASH NO CHARGES

15% DISCOUNT!

on Our Entire Stock
of Men's, Women's & Children's
Brand Name Footwear

Sheinwold Menacing Scowl Has Results

People talk a lot about the winning smile, but don't be taken by that sort of mild malarkey. A scowl full of menace will often win more tricks than a winsome smile.

South ruffed the second club, led a spade to dummy and returned the nine of hearts. East

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH			
♦ A K Q 7	♦ 9 7	♦ 10 4 3	
♦ 10 6	♦ 9 3 2	♦ 10 8 4 3	
♦ 7 6 2	♦ 8 4 3		
SOUTH			
♦ A K Q J 6 5 2	♦ A 9 8		
♦ 8 5 4			
♦ 7	♦ A K Q 6 5 2		
WEST			
♦ 10 6	♦ 9 3 2	♦ 10 8 4 3	
♦ 7 6 2	♦ 8 4 3		
SOUTH			
♦ 8 5 4	♦ A K Q 6 5 2		
♦ 7			
Opening lead — ♦ K			

looked up in surprise and saw a look of pure menace on declarer's face.

This was a bit odd, since South was Bob Hamman, a normally placid Los Angeles expert. East considered dyspepsia but discarded this explanation as he considered Hamman's bulk. The expert was clearly a man who enjoyed his food.

A bit cowed by the scowl, East covered the nine of hearts with the ten. Declarer won with the ace, dropping West's jack. Then he smiled and remarked sympathetically: "I have a feeling you'll regret that cover."

Makes Sure

Just to make sure of the trump situation, Hamman cashed the king of hearts. If he hadn't been sure of the trump coup he could have reached dummy first to take a finesse through East's eight of hearts.

The coup was fancier. Hamman entered dummy with a diamond to ruff another club, and then ran off all of dummy's top cards in spades and diamonds. This left the lead in dummy at the twelfth trick so that any lead from dummy put East's last two trumps in the middle.

Give Hamman credit for playing the cards very well, but don't forget about that scowl. You might practice it in front of the mirror: a few minutes a day should do wonders for your game. After all, who needs friends?

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S A K Q 7 H 7 D A K 10 9 C 10 4 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one diamond. If partner responds in a new suit, you can show the spades next. If partner responds one no-trump, you can pass; you don't want to be in game at no-trump if partner cannot bid hearts or show real strength.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1963)

Dress Pattern



4539 SIZES 14½-24½

BY ANNE ADAMS

A soft breeze spins this skirt into graceful motion — lack of it makes you appreciate the cool, two-level neckline. Proportioned to fit.

Printed Pattern 4539: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 213 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 500 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Flower League Ladies Use Bonnets to Brighten Up Game



A rash of gay flowers suddenly appeared on the Reid Municipal Golf Course Tuesday morning when ladies of the Flower Golf League competed in merriment as well as golf skill.

Winners of golfing events were Mrs. William Bartlett, flight A; Mrs. Theodore Jansen, flight B; Mrs. Herbert Harwood, flight C, and Mrs. Leroy Borchardt, flight D.

Mrs. Gregory Schulte scored low putts and Mrs. Robert Knapp won the mystery hole event.

Prizes were given for the best flowered hats at a late morning coffee hour organized by Mrs. John Graff.



Members of the Flower League, above, use their name literally and colorfully in bedecked hats as they register Tuesday at the Reid Municipal Golf Course. They are Mrs. Elmer Totzke, Mrs. John Graff and Mrs. Jim Strube. A prize was given for the best hat at a coffee hour after the golfing.



A diminutive golfer perches on the head of another golfer, Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, right, who receives some help from Mrs. Gregory Schulte in balancing the decorative doll. Above, the thought of golfing in their gay and floppy headgear raises smiles from Mrs. Lester Little and Mrs. Elmer Jansen. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mark Paris Fashions With Influence of Space Flights

BY PAUL GHALT

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — The big inspiration everywhere behind the coming fall and winter collections in Paris is the theme of cosmonauts and outer space, capsules and rockets.

The result is a look that's little and fluid, very plain but also very sophisticated. Those in the know speak of helmet hats and huge leather boots.

Hints from all the big fashion houses add up to the same story. Lines are to be long and straight but subtle. Shoulders will be larger and comfortable, waists molded but unbelted. And skirts will be longer.

A stronger feeling of "far outness and icy space" lies in the prediction of huge face-hugging collars, great scarves and fur everywhere, hidden in linings or cut in new ways to make shirts and chemise dresses.

Necklines Plunge

Another trend expected to make news next fall and winter is ground-length dresses for all eyes. In contrast to the formality of their length, they are likely to be straight and unadorned, relying on cut and material for effect. The low, low backs of last year are reported to be out and the front plunging neckline will be back again.

Marie Bohan and his team from Dior are strongly in favor of long sleeves with these long dresses. Out, they say, with bare arms, full skirts, and the boring "little cocktail dress." Big dresses, they say, are in for next season's afternoons and evenings.

Yves St. Laurent, another great trend-setter, will show much more color in his daytime wear next season with bright gay tweeds. He'll also show further development of his favorite "mid-line" and topcoats, fitted but much larger in the shoulder. Out says St. Laurent, to costume jewelry and any suggestion at any time of being "dressed up."

Deep, Vivid Colors

Color will play an important part for Maggy Rouff too. The wrapped-up look for daytime is to be shown in beautiful vivid violets and rich deep reds. Here again there will be no full or pleated skirts and no fussy detail.

Ricci, in contrast to most of the others, will show large hats but they will be in soft felt almost draping the face. Long jackets, wide skirts, belted waists are all

out of this collection and there'll be no more orange color, which was seen this summer to the point of becoming tedious.

Guy Laroche is expected to favor the long line in the form of floor-length evening suits, very decollete in front.

Color will be much in evidence in solid splashes of dark red, violet, green and royal blue or combined in soft tweeds and mohair mixtures made to order.

Combinations of Fur

Chanel has had her own designs in cloth, many of which are variations on the tartan woven specially in Scotland. Cardin has ordered Irish fabrics for his "cosmos suits and dresses."

Furs will appear both singly and mixed. You'll see high close-fitting Mongolian style mats in astrakhan or fox, spencers of panther or leopard skin and tunics cut from shaved lamb or seal skin.

Color will be much in evidence in solid splashes of dark red, violet, green and royal blue or combined in soft tweeds and mohair mixtures made to order.

Retreat in the Woods

Early America is the decorating scheme effectively enunciated at Mr. and Mrs. Trayton Davis' "Skochaven" in Ephraim.

Skoghaven literally means "a retreat in the woods" truly portraying the atmosphere of the cozy rustic-style home and grounds.

An artful blending of subtle color and design gives a charming airiness to the bayside residence of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thulin of Sturgeon Bay and Chicago.

The Thulins, who have always wanted a home on the water, now have a ringside seat for the continual aquatic show on Sturgeon Bay.

Cruise Recalled

A trophy room containing mementos of a three-year around-the-world adventure on their 65-foot luxury schooner highlights the Sturgeon Bay residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Peterson.

Next to their home is the family fallout shelter and recreational building which, along with a swimming pool, offers the ultimate in indoor facilities.

Ticket holders are reminded

that cameras and smoking will

not be allowed on the premises

of the tour homes. It is requested

that only low-heeled shoes be worn and that no children be taken on the tour.

Auxiliary members will serve

as hostesses at each stop. Head

ing the hostess committee are

Mrs. Clyde Casperon at Ackerman's; Mrs. D. E. Dorchester at Davis'; Mrs. John Bunda at

Haberly's; Mrs. Howard Bosman at Peterson's; Mrs. Edward Olson at Thulin's; and Mrs. Emil

Eugene VandeHey, Little Chute.

Committee members for Ladies

Day July 24 are Mrs. Lewis Cat-

tanach, Kimberly chairman; Mrs.

Walter Vanden Boom, Kimberly:

Mrs. Ray Schwank, Kimberly:

Mrs. Harold DeBruin, Kimberly:

Mrs. Edward Poppe, Little Chute:

Mrs. Eugene VandeHey, Little

Chute.

Members were reminded that either!

the second round of the July tour-

nament should be played before

July 24.

Printed Pattern 4539: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 213 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Tailored Look Tops Collection

BY LOUISE HICKMAN

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A tailored look from Lancetti brought down the house at the opening session of the Florence couture shows.

With his collection Lancetti arrived. It's strange how a designer can often show great promise but never quite hit. In Lancetti's case, it was always too many ideas. But today's collection was a well-controlled masterpiece.

His line was a straight one, with flat yoked back and soft kimono sleeves.

Opening the show were coats and suits in light reversible wools or lined meltons. These were detailed with welt-seamed bands that held the silhouette close to the body in front. They were straight in back. Everything buttoned up to the neck. Collars were small and pointed.

Marathon Start

The so-called "little" collections last night ended an all-day marathon of boutique showings that got the Florence fall and winter collections underway, setting the stage for such big designers as Forquet and Lancetti.

Jeweled silk pants always have been the boutique specialty at Galitzine. They used to be in heavy silk shantung. Now they are in sumptuous double-waist creases.

The general idea is a cowl-collared, shirtsleeved shirt worn under a sleeveless jewelless jerkin that goes over the slim pants.

After Ski Wear

For after ski, Galitzine did bulky pullovers in black and white. One, in black, had sleeves in thick, circling black and white stripes. This went with knickers and matching black-and-white striped long socks. There was also a big black and white circled-striped fox sweater.

DeBarentzen showed semi-fitted dresses with kimono sleeves that should have been double-breasted but closed with only one row of buttons down the left side.

Really double-breasted suits had shirt-sleeves and scarf collars. DeBarentzen also showed knits, mostly black. A slim sheath was rimmed with giant fishnet sequins, and a silk-knit tube came with fishnet sleeves in jet-dotted silk ribbon knit.

Enzo's Fashions

Enzo's boutique clothes were all in cotton, velvet and corduroy. Everything was shown with black or colored leotard stockings and little flat patent pumps. His giant - checked velvet harem bloomers, knee-length, were a delightful riot. These were worn with jersey pullovers that were hemmed in a band of the same velvet.

In the present trend toward dimensional units, Antonelli showed two-color honeycomb patterns in red and blue

Your Problems**Boy's Open Eyes During Kiss
Curtains to Girl's Dreamy Mood**

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This may sound pretty silly but I'm dead serious and I need an outside opinion. My boy friend kisses me with his eyes open. Several times I have pecked and there he is staring. It just spoils everything for me. I can't understand why he does this.

What can he be looking at? At such close range I should think his eyes would cross.

Maybe I'm silly but I've always believed that a kiss should be soulful and dreamy. It seems that he wouldn't be looking around unless he were bored.

I have never mentioned this to him because I don't know what to say. Can you help? —Puckerred but Unhappy

Dear Unhappy: Your boy friend probably has no idea that this bothers you, and after 50 years he still won't know—unless you clue him.

Tell him exactly how you feel. As with most problems, the simple, direct approach is the most effective.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 15-year-old girl who would like your frank opinion on whether or not I am normal.

For years on the last day of camp when all my bunkmates were weeping hysterically at saying farewell, I was never able to announce by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy J. Fischer, Brilliant Grounds, Md., has been an-
announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Durkee, Reedsburg, strong feelings for people but I've villed.

The bride-elect is a graduate even in a sad movie when of Brilliant High School, and Ap- everyone else is crying buckets plott School of Business at the I can't squeeze out a tear. I feel Appleton Vocational and Adult School where she is employed.

Last night I went to a very de- Her fiance is a private in the U.S. newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

friends. They were bawling their No wedding date has been set.

eyes out, and me—nothing, as usual. One of the girls said later, "I think there must be something wrong with you. Anyone who can sit dry-eyed through a performance like that has got to be abnormal."

Is she right? —No Weeping Willow

Dear Willow: Some people

can turn the tears on and off like a faucet. It doesn't mean they feel any worse or that they are more deeply grieved than the person who shows nothing.

Weeping can be a healthy emotional catharsis, but if you can't bring out a tear it's really nothing to cry about.

DEAR ANN: My husband's father is very sick. He has an incurable illness and the doctors say he can't live more than a few more months.

Our six-year-old son knows that grandpa is not going to get well. We've told Freddie that grandpa will soon be going to his heavenly home where he will have rest and peace and be free of pain.

Now Freddie talks about nothing but the funeral. He has asked dozens of questions. He just assumes he will be present. The question is, should he be? My husband says, "Yes." I'm not so sure.

I remember the first funeral I attended when I was seven. I had terrible nightmares for years. It left me with fears from which I've never completely recovered.

I'm afraid of subjecting our son to the same hazard. What do you say? —W. D. T.

Dear W. D. T.: A six-year-old is too young to attend a funeral, particularly if the casket is open for viewing. Although you didn't spell it out, I feel reasonably certain that this is what caused your nightmares.

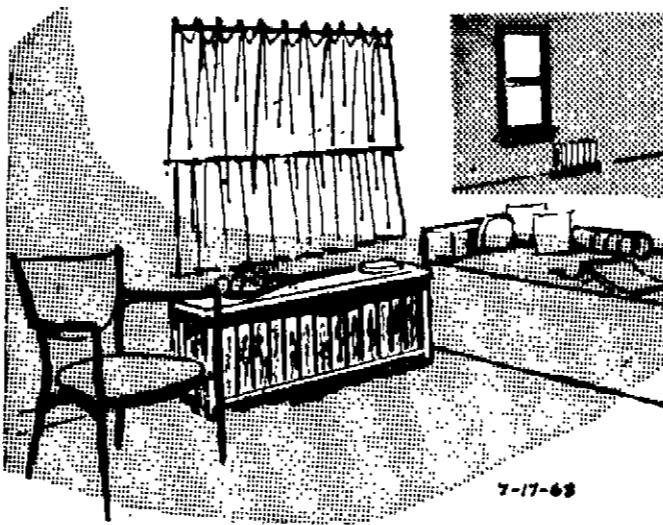
Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



7-17-63

Handsome Radiator Cover

Disguise for a radiator can be comfortable than the feeling that using the room is an intrusion, since it seems to be intended solely for display. For the cotton furniture, built of furniture wood, handsomely furniture-finished — without sacrifice of practicality. To solve Mrs. H. W.'s problem, it might be walnut to match her furniture, and its width should include green, and on green, should include white. Add brown to either one plus any of these contrasts: shades of yellow and orange; pinks to near-red; blue, medium or with a green or violet cast; blue and violet; blue and per-

sian. You might like one of the new densely patterned florals with the room colors and other predominating brown.

Mrs. K. C.: "My teen-age daughter spilled nail polish on the light-colored tile floor in her room, and faint red stains remain after she wiped it up and used remover. The red area is also rough. Can anything be done to repair this damage?"

The floor is probably on asbestos composition, which polish remover dissolves. Try strong bleach, then wax the floor, using wax recommended on the label for asbestos, as some liquid waxes also dissolve asbestos composition surfaces. Next time, wait until the polish is partly dry, and it can be peeled off.

On another occasion, a snowy day when the sidewalks had not yet been cleared, he finished a tuning job. Feeling on the curb, to step off into the street, he realized there was no whiteness at what appeared to be a corner. He fell into the deep hole. A neighbor who saw the accident fished him out, un-

hurt.

Wolter attended the school for blind at Janesville. When he was six his parents presented him with an accordion which he speedily learned to play without lessons. When he was in second grade he started piano lessons at the school for the blind, and con-

On the House**Blind Piano Tuner Who Works In Black World Has No Fears**

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Getting lost in one's own home town is no new adventure to Green Bay's Donald Wolter, a 31-year-old blind man whose forte is piano tuning and whose fears are virtually none at all.

In his economic pursuits, the intrepid fellow whose world is black enough to be frightening to you and to me accepts no boundaries as he tackles his jobs. He ranges as far south as Appleton and Oshkosh and as far north as Sturgeon Bay.

Does he consider himself brave? He didn't think so.

"I may have a better sense of direction than other blind people," he said, "and maybe I do get lost from time to time, but Green Bay is such a wonderful city that I never hesitate to ask for directions or for guidance when I need it. Every-

body is willing to help."

Mishaps come with more frequency than they do to sighted people, Wolter admitted. His scent perception of lightness once plummeted him into a seven-foot excavation from which he had to be rescued with the help of a ladder.

On a snowy, wintry day, Wolter had been out searching for an address for a piano tuning job. Feeling on the curb, to step off into the street, he realized there was no whiteness at what appeared to be a corner. He fell into the deep hole. A neighbor who saw the accident fished him out, un-

hurt.

Wolter attended the school for blind at Janesville. When he was six his parents presented him with an accordion which he speedily learned to play without lessons. When he was in second grade he started piano lessons at the school for the blind, and con-

tined them for 12 years. He later turned to the organ which he plays with proficiency as he does the violin, too.

'Gets Around'

Though his principle occupation now is piano tuning, he is sought after as baritone for weddings, and he leads his own combo for dances.

Wolter "gets around", sometimes with his mother or members of his combo, and sometimes via public transportation in Green Bay. He tried a "seeing eye dog" for a period and he found the animal good and useful, but after much thought decided to return it.

"There isn't much traffic in Green Bay to keep the dog alert," he said. "In Chicago, he was wonderful because of the heavy traffic, but here in Green Bay the dog's attention tended to wander, and he would busy himself with squirrels. Besides, when I took him on a bus, I had to worry constantly about his tail; people stepped on it."

Wolter gets along fine these days. The number of pianos in the region and the high humidity of the area that keeps them in need of tuning keeps him busy.

"Most people," he said, "don't realize that a piano in this section of the country should be tuned about twice a year. I suppose most of them have it done about every two years."

Wolter has found many foreign objects amid the piano wires — money, mice, moths.

"In a church piano that was only two years old," he said, "I found mice nests, and it isn't at all unusual. And a lot of people think they have no moths in their homes, but I find that most of them do. I can tell because the fells are eaten from under the keys, and the keys are out of level. I find cocoons, too," he added.

Small Treasure

Once he found what seemed to his sensitive fingers to be a small treasure in coins, but they turned out to be foreign money that the family children had stored there.

The average piano tuning job requires the gifted blind man about the same as the sighted — from one and a half to two hours.

"It might take me a little longer to glue something," he said "but generally blindness is not a terrible handicap in my job."

He has been a piano tuner since 1957 and has been associated with the Don Poh Piano Co. since 1958. A bachelor, he lives with his mother at 1144 14th Ave., and, as he says, he can "see" a lot of good things in the world.

OH, LADY!

IN ALL THIS HEAT, I BET JACKIE DOESN'T EXPECT JACKIE TO COOK IN OUR CONDITION!

Your Problems**Boy's Open Eyes During Kiss****Curtains to Girl's Dreamy Mood**

Annual

School Meeting

Joint District No. 5

VILLAGE OF BEAR CREEK, etc.

at 8 P.M.

July 22, 1963

Bear Creek High School

eyes out, and me—nothing, as usual. One of the girls said later, "I think there must be something wrong with you. Anyone who can sit dry-eyed through a performance like that has got to be abnormal."

Is she right? —No Weeping Willow

Dear Willow: Some people

can turn the tears on and off like a faucet. It doesn't mean they feel any worse or that they are more deeply grieved than the person who shows nothing.

Weeping can be a healthy emotional catharsis, but if you can't bring out a tear it's really nothing to cry about.

DEAR ANN: My husband's father is very sick. He has an incurable illness and the doctors say he can't live more than a few more months.

Our six-year-old son knows that grandpa is not going to get well. We've told Freddie that grandpa will soon be going to his heavenly home where he will have rest and peace and be free of pain.

Now Freddie talks about nothing but the funeral. He has asked dozens of questions. He just assumes he will be present. The question is, should he be? My husband says, "Yes." I'm not so sure.

I remember the first funeral I attended when I was seven. I had terrible nightmares for years. It left me with fears from which I've never completely recovered.

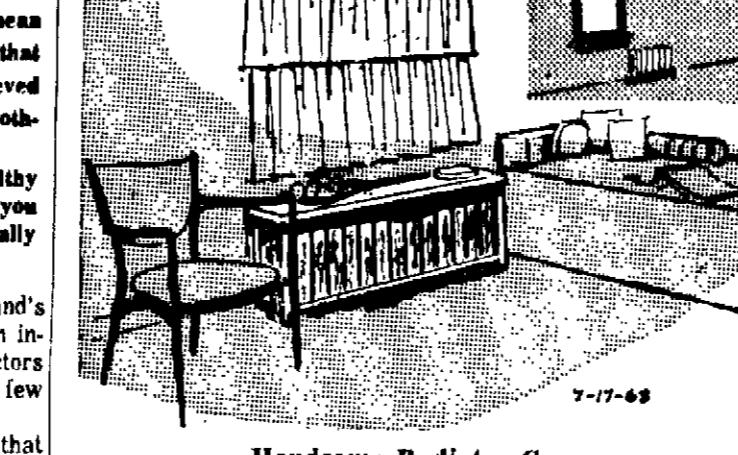
I'm afraid of subjecting our son to the same hazard. What do you say? —W. D. T.

Dear W. D. T.: A six-year-old is too young to attend a funeral, particularly if the casket is open for viewing. Although you didn't spell it out, I feel reasonably certain that this is what caused your nightmares.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)



7-17-63

Handsome Radiator Cover

Disguise for a radiator can be comfortable than the feeling that using the room is an intrusion, since it seems to be intended solely for display. For the cotton furniture, built of furniture wood, handsomely furniture-finished — without sacrifice of practicality. To solve Mrs. H. W.'s problem, it might be walnut to match her furniture, and its width should include green, and on green, should include white. Add brown to either one plus any of these contrasts: shades of yellow and orange; pinks to near-red; blue, medium or with a green or violet cast; blue and violet; blue and per-

sian. You might like one of the new densely patterned florals with the room colors and other predominating brown.

A radiator cover like this one, with its long, table-like top, is a useful furnishing. Mrs. W. The radiator's unfortunate appearance and location are quite forgotten as it disappears within an enclosure stretched across the width of the window. Continue curtains on the wall to the far side of the cover. But make sure that the cover structure is carefully built and positioned to permit heat to circulate, and to prevent deterioration of the wood. Wood slats set apart provide sufficient opening on the front and sides, but the structure including the top must be set forward several inches from the wall, and the lower edges must be several inches above the floor. Heat then flows upward from the back, and outward from below. Face the under side of the top with asbestos.

Mrs. T. F. B.: "Although my three small grandchildren try so hard to be careful of my furniture, the living room upholstered pieces probably should be slip-covered. I've been advised to use clear plastic covers so good fabrics underneath would still show. I feel that this type of cover isn't intended for constant use, that the plastic is uncomfortable to sit on, and that washable cotton slipcovers would be much better. Am I old-fashioned, or right? If you do not recommend the plastic, will you suggest colors for cotton covers, preferably floral? I have light sage green walls, a dark green rug, a white fireplace, white curtains and a burnt sugar brown leather chair that needs no cover."

Your attitude is right. And sitting on plastic covers is less un-

pleasant than the feeling that using the room is an intrusion, since it seems to be intended solely for display.

Engagement Of Daughter Revealed

The engagement of Miss Ruth Mader to Paul J. Stumpf has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mader, route 1, Menasha. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stumpf, route 4, Appleton.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, Kaukauna, is employed at Scolding Locks Corp. Her fiance was graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute, and is engaged in farming. No date has been set for the wedding.

Desserts Too Can be Grilled

As long as you have a fire for outdoor cookery why not use it for dessert, too. You can have make-your-own combinations or prepare some baked fruits for the crowd.

Apples and pears bake well on the grill or over coals. You may control the heat better on the grill but it usually takes longer for baking. Core the fruit and fill the center with sugar, cinnamon and butter. You must want to use some raisins, nuts, marshmallows or cinnamon candies, too. Wrap the fruit in foil twisting it tightly at the top. Bake on the hot coals about 45 minutes.

Spiced bananas are unusual and you can make them as individual servings or in a baking dish. Place a peeled banana in a square of foil. Split the banana in half and brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. You may prefer mixing the seasonings and sugar into the melted butter to make a paste.

Wrap each banana in foil and barbecue on the grill about 10 minutes. Have them ready to put on the coals when you start eating your first course. You can put these in a baking dish and do them in the oven, too.

Fruit kabobs are another tasty dessert. Have your guests make their own fruit combinations or at least have them roast their own kabob. String chunks of banana, pineapple, orange sections, apple wedges and marshmallows on a skewer. Squeeze a little lemon over the fruit and roast over the coals.

BDM Holds Ladies' Day

Approaches were sunk Wednesday at Butte Des Morts Golf Club Ladies' Day by Miss Effie Verbrick, Mrs. Andrew Wargo, Mrs. Harold Chew and Mrs. George Baldwin.

Class A, 18 hole play was won by Mrs. R. F. Scherzinger. A tie occurred in class B 18 hole between Mrs. Glen Morkin and Mrs. Fred Kampf. Miss Ellen Larson won class A and B nine holes, and Mrs. Robert Chase, class C and D nine holes.

Mrs. Chase was committee chairman. Mrs. D. P. Folsom, Mrs. Don Strutz, Mrs. Robert Wirth and Mrs. Henry Techlin assisted her.

THE BRITISH COMING?—NO,<br



Members of Appleton's Project 70 committee Thursday heard reports on downtown development progress in Minneapolis and the opinion that the city should copy the thinking of the Minnesota community. Look-

ing over reports from the Minneapolis planning group are Karl Baldwin, left, Mel Hermen, J. R. Whitman and Ted Bernhard. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Firm Suggests More Wells At School Site

Dewatering Units Helping Slippage Problem at Appleton

The Warzyn Engineering and Service Co., Madison, has recommended installation of additional dewatering wells as a solution to the hill slippage problem at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School site. The work would cost an estimated \$15,000.

Director of Public Works Robert Bues said the recommendation will be referred to the Board of Public Works.

A letter from Warzyn said studies indicate the first well, installed this spring, is effective, and said additional wells to de-water the ground and stabilize the soil, possibly supplemented with horizontal drains, would be effective to solve the problem permanently.

Warzyn also suggested resurfacing and sealing of the paved area on top of the hill to keep water from the soil, and rebuilding of the west end of the retaining wall at the top of the slope. The whole project would cost an estimated \$15,000, in addition to about \$2,000 for engineering and other services.

The well installed this spring is 30 feet deep and three feet in diameter. It is filled with coarse crushed stone, with a shaft down the center for pumping, and acts as a dry well or collecting point for water in the ground.

Warzyn reported last February on its study of hill slippage in Appleton, and continued research on possible corrective measures. The slippage has been a serious problem for the last two years.

Appleton Safety Report Slated for Public Meeting

The National Safety Council's analysis of Appleton's report in the 1962 Annual Traffic Inventory will be presented at a special meeting at 7:30 p. m. July 29 at city hall.

Carl Zutz of the safety division of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department will present the report to city officials and interested citizens.

Zutz asked that "citizen leaders important to the city traffic safety program" be invited to the meeting. Officials who have been invited include the public safety committee of the common council, Police Chief Earl Wolff, Lt. John Gosch, City Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen and County Judge Gustave Keller.

The meeting is open to the public.

Seven Injured in Two-Car Accident

Two Listed in Serious Condition After Collision on County Trunk A

Seven persons were injured in a two-car accident on County Trunk A about a quarter-mile north of the overpass with U.S. 41 shortly before noon today. Taken immediately to surgery for treatment of injuries was Michael Whisnocks, about 28, Chicago. Also injured seriously was

State Chairman Of Democrats to Be Here Monday

Louis Hanson, new state chairman of the Democratic Party, will address the party's Outagamie County executive committee at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Robert Taylor, 1018 N. Leminwah St.

Lester Balliet, chairman of the county party unit, said Hanson will speak on party membership and plans for the coming year.

Balliet said Hanson's meeting is a part of a series Hanson is conducting with county units throughout the state to acquaint the membership with his views.

3-Year-Old Boy Dies of Burns

Douglas Coenen, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coenen, route 1, Appleton, died at 9:58 p. m. Thursday of burns received in an accident at his home Tuesday.

Douglas was burned by hot grease from a deep fat fryer that turned over. The burns covered more than 50 per cent of his body.

He was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and taken to St. Mary's Burn Center in Milwaukee where he died.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Firemen Delay Burning House

LITTLE CHUTE — Lester Sanders, chief of the volunteer fire department, said the burning of a house at the corner of Monroe and McKinley streets, scheduled for July 28 as part of a training program, has been postponed until Aug. 18.

Sanders said Fox Cities fire departments had intended to set the building afire and practice extinguishing the blaze. The house was donated to the fire department by the Little Chute American Legion.

Continue Work At Park Site

Circuit Judge Fails to Appear At Chilton Court

Appleton City Atty. Fred Froehlich said this morning he will advise the city to go ahead with construction of the comfort station at Hoover Park since no judge appeared at a court hearing in Chilton today to rule on a temporary restraining order halting the work.

The city had been ordered to show cause why the construction should not be stopped at the circuit court hearing.

Circuit Court Judge Arnold Cane, who signed the restraining order, is on vacation for three weeks, and apparently did not order Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebora to conduct the hearing.

Injured in the other vehicle were Tucker and his brothers Lawrence and Raymond.

All were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

Okay Red Feather Budget Requests

\$173,143 Allocation to be Raised in 1963 Fund Drive

The board of directors of United back on some expenditures for Community Services Thursday several years. This year they approved the budget committee were allowed to report, allocating \$169,143 to the Walter Rugland campaign.

Red Feather agencies, chairman, told the board all di-

This amount will be included in vision chairman have been ap-

the 1963 United Red Feather pointed and his organization is

Campaign. The board also ap- proceeding on the premise that

proved a \$4,000 shrinkage and once a realistic goal has been set

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Appleton contributors will meet it at \$173,143.

Survey of Trends

The UCS board deferred action on setting the campaign goal and showed Appleton far below the reported a realistic goal will be average in such key spots as em-

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quests.

Expenditures Allowed

Hemmen said that by going over agency budgets in more de-lic Activities Council, \$4,500, an increase of \$275. Children's Serv-

able to suggest other sources of income to one agency and the \$200; Girl Scouts, \$16,500, an in-

crease of \$648; Golden Age Club, \$1,500, same as last year; YMCA, \$39,490, an in-

crease of \$2,290; U.S. Office, \$20,-

05, an increase of \$394.

In view of the close budgeting of some agencies, the contingencies fund was raised from \$1,500

to \$2,500 to allow for urgent re-

quests from agencies for needs which may arise in the next 18 months.

Construction of \$600,000 Apartment Area Begins

School Budget of Over \$1 Million Asked for Kimberly

Proposed Figure Represents \$111,805 Hike Over Last Year

KIMBERLY — The board of education Monday night will submit to voters a proposed budget of \$1,076,265, an increase of \$111,805 over the 1962-63 figure.

The budget will be aired in a public hearing at 7 p. m. in the junior high school auditorium.

The new budget calls for a total tax levy of \$906,008, an increase of \$166,683 over last year's

Main increases in the budget include instruction, up \$110,375 from \$417,675 to \$528,410; operations, up \$44,050, from \$73,400 to \$119,450; and food service, up \$5,000, from \$15,500 to \$20,500.

These hikes however, are offset by decreases in some expenditures, including debt service, \$51,230 less; and maintenance, \$7,000 less.

Supt. of Schools Ray Hamann said the hike in instruction costs was due mainly to \$55,535 in teacher salaries and the hiring of 12 additional teachers at approximately \$70,000 more.

New School

Hamann attributed the boost in operations expenses to the new high school. He said four additional janitors are being hired at total salaries of \$21,050. Hamann said the board underestimated the cost of the hot lunch program last year and was forced to increase it for 1963-64.

The proposed budget calls for a tax levy of \$557,685 in the Village of Kimberly, an increase of \$71,814 over last year's levy of \$485,871.

Other Levies

Combined Locks' levy will be \$249,624, an increase of \$80,007 over the last year's levy of \$169,617. The Town of Buchanan's levy will be \$39,625, an increase of \$7,613 over last year's levy of \$32,012.

The levy for the Town of Harrison will be \$59,073, an increase of \$7,248 over last year's levy of \$51,825.

Kimberly will pay 61,554 per cent of the levy, compared to 65,7182 per cent last year. Combined Locks will pay 27,552 per cent, compared to 22,9422 per cent last year. Buchanan will pay 4,3736 per cent, compared to 4,3299 per cent last year. Harrison will pay 6,5202 per cent, compared to 7,0097 per cent last year.

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quests from agencies for needs which may arise in the next 18 months.

Receipts Listed

Receipts in the 1963-64 budget include balances of \$5,506, remaining from the 1962-63 receipts to total appearances of the two

lawmakers gave final approval to legislation to extend their extra territorial zoning jurisdiction of six members, three from the

Gov. Reynolds is expected to sign the bill that has been ap- senting the town. A binding de-

cision by an ordinance, or an

was drafted by an interim legis-

ative commission a year ago after

extensive study of the expansion of the consent of at least four mem-

bers of municipalities, and bers of the six. Thus all ordin-

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